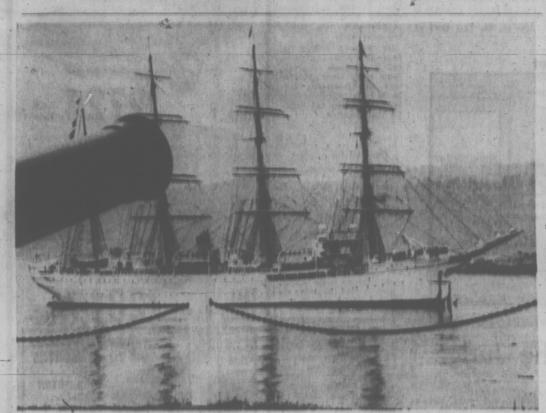
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## Commons Puts Approval Stamp on Higher Letter Rate

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971



SAILS FURLED, the Japanese training barque Nippon Maru makes her way into anchorage in Esquimalt Harbor today, Watchers on Dallas Road will see the massive wind ship under sail Monday when she goes to Ogden Point. Due to

dock there at 10 a.m., her crew and the merchant marine cadets on board will give a sailing demonstration off the Victoria shereline. The YM-YWCA, at 386-7511, is acting as co-ordinator for residents willing to entertain crew.

### Paper Seeking Lift of Ban On War Stories

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times asked a federal judge today to lift his order temporarily halting its publication of stories based on secret Pentagon papers be-cause the Washington Post is publishing similar material. The Times denied the gov-

ernment's contention that the series about the origins of the Vietnam war was injuring the national defence.

national defence.
In any case, the newspaper's lawyer argued, the question is "moot" because of the Weshington Post articles.
"This radically changes the posture of the case, and the temporary restraining order your honor issued," Times lawyer Prof. Alexander M. Biekel told Judge Murray I. Gurfein in U.S. District Court.
"There now is a situation in

"There now is a situation in which readers of The Times alone are deprived of reading

Bickel said the Washington Post article draws upon some of the same documents The Times used, and that The and that The Post is disseminating its series to 345 clients of the Washington Post-Los Angeles Times News Service.

In an advisory to editors, The Post said that its series as based on the study that urfein bad ordered The Times to stop printing but that nothing in its article "could be used to injure the United States.

#### SAW NO CONNIVANCE

The Post story says the is enhower administration tried to keep the 1954 Geneva Conference from calling elec-Conference from calling elec-tions throughout Vietnam-North and South. It says, however, there was no con-nivance in 1955 between the U.S. and the Saigon govern-ment to prevent the elections. Blokel held up copies of The Post to show the judge in the

Post to show the judge in the crowded courtroom. He also said that three Associated Press stories and one United

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### EVEN GENERALS TAKE 'H' TEST

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced a "drug abuse counter-offensive" today under which all American soldiers leaving Vietnam would be required to take chemical tests to determine if they are heroin users.

All fighting men from generals down to privates will be given the tests.

so that the men can begin rehabilitation before they return to the United States, the command said.

### Car Death Claim Limit Dropped

limitation on automobile insurance death payment claims has been dropped, Attorney-General Peterson

Elimination of the 180-day limit means insurance companies must pay death bene after an accident death

bate on this issue in March, 1971, led to a week-long suspension from the house for Opposition Leader Dave Bar

Barrett was suspended for five days March 5 because he defied a speaker's order and refused to abandon a fight for death benefits for Mrs. Donna Taylor of Penticton who's husband, Jack Steward Taylor, had died as a result of an auto accident 57 days after the 180-day limit had passed

The government's move comes about three and a half months after Barrett's suspension. In a press release Peterson said B.C. will be the only province with no time limit for death benefits. All other provinces have 90-day other provinces have 90-day limits, he said.

Peterson said it is impossible to make the cabinet order

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -

President Nixon had at least

a temporary green light today

from Congress to continue his

present Indochina policies fol-

lowing rejection in the Senate and House of Representatives

of efforts to impose a dead-line for withdrawing Ameri-can troops from the war. But a bipartisan group of congressional erities said

retroactive. But he said he is recommending insurance companies settle outstanding claims on a no-limit basis from Feb. 1, 1970. This is the date B.C. instituted the 180-

Interviewed at this home in Port Coquitlam today, Barrett greeted the move sarcastic-

so full of pettiness, this order

would have been passed in the house. The question is, why Continued on Page 2

president should heed in the

They promised to continue

pressure in Congress and elsewhere for a complete American troop withdrawal

Representative Charles

Whalen, California Republican who was the co-sponsor of the

major amendment to a mili-tary appropriations bill set-ting a withdrawer deadline,

from Vietnam.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Throats Slashed

NORTH Afoil STA, S.C.
Str. — Iwo says men were
found dead and two women
critically injured today — all
with their thous slashed — in the headquarters of the Dixie Dragons motorcycle club.

#### Racers Dead

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) PLYMOUTH, England (AP)

— The Royal Navy mounted a
widespread air sea rescue
attempt off England's south
coast foday after at least
three open sailing boats capsized in a race sponsored by
the navy, leaving two men
dead and up to 30 missing.

#### Women Win Right

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec antional assenses manimously passed a bill Thursday giving women the right to sit on juries in Quebec courts. The justice department announced it would accept amendments to would accept amendments to current municipal laws to be presented later, which would all persons over 2 old, male and female to sit on juries.

#### Premier Named

THE HAGUE (AP) -Harend Blesheuvel, a member of the Calvinist party, was named the new Dutch pre-mier today after seven weeks the general election

said many congressmen who

voted against the deadline in

the House Thursday night

nevertheless supported the

principle of complete with-

He said they had privately

said the same thing to Nixon-administration officials.
"I do not think the vote

represents their true feelings, but they are rejuctant to

cross the president," he told

### MAYORS URGE CHAIN OF YOUTH HOSTELS

Times News Services

SASKATOON — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Thursday voted to ask Ottawa for a chain of youth hostels to be built across the country. Included in the motion was an anneadment saying young people using the proposed accommodations should be charged for their lodging. (See other story from the convention on. Page 28.)

Page 18.)
Delegates also agreed that social services including welfare should be financed by the provincial and federal governments and that no municipal property taxes should be used to finance these expenditures.

Troop Pullout Date Rejected

OTTAWA (CP)—A two-cent increase in the first-class postal rate, bringing it to seven cents July 1 and to clehi cents Jan. 1, 1972; got-final approval in the Commons Thursday night.

Postmaster-General Je a n

mcrease, the first since 1968.
The bill, which still needs Senate approval and royal assent before it can go into effect, also provides for an increase in third-class rates. These will be made by cabinet order.

Eighty-four Liberals voted in favor of third and last

Commons reading of the bill. Against were 44 Conserva-tives, seven New Democrats. seven Social Crediters and Independent Roch Lasalle (Jolfette).

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Con-servative 72, NDP 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2. Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant

during the report stage of the bill also were defeated. Two would have wiped out the proposed first-class rate in-crease; the third would have

tion from the boost in the

third-class rate. Ron Harding (NDP - Kootenay West) said the govern-ment was asking Canadians to pay higher rates while continuing to subsidize mail-ing rates for Time magazine

and Reader's Digest. Grace MacInnis (NDP-Van couver Kingsway) said the increases in the first-class rate were significant for Canadians who can't afford to make long-distance calls or for the conditions of the conditions and the conditions are conditions.

send telegrams. Walter Dinsdale (PC-Brandon-Souris) asked Mr. Cote to exempt charitable organiza-tions when he raises the third-

The postmaster-general has announced that the third-class rate will go to six cents from five for the first two ounces with the three-cent rate for

each additional two ounces unchanged.

MPs passed without a formal vote or debate a change in the effective date of office Act extending their own free mailing privileges. These now will go into effect July 1 instead of April 1, 1972.

Under these amendments, MPs can send free of charge four householder mailings to their constituents. They pay for all such mailings now.

Little Change

In Taxes

Expected

being pushed here, that the country is already beginning to pull out of the economic

doldrums of the anti-inflation austerity of the past two

years, is mirrored in today's

federal budget speech the

result will be little change in

But if the political pressure

for tax cuts exerted by business, labor unions and special interest factions such

as the depressed pulp and paper industry has had any effect here, people may see

some tax concessions.

Finance Minister Edgar
Benson, on the eve of his fifth

and most important budget speach in three years as the

money man, was relaxed, chipper and giving away no secrets.

His speech, scheduled to start after 3 p.m. PDT, was

expected to last approxi-mately two hours.

Even the color of the 93-page booklet narrating the basic tax system changes

brownish red — on his glass-topped desk looked neither revolutionary nor altogether

drab.
"It is a suitably neutral color," said Benson Thursday evening, holding the book closed before an interested

reporter. "It is the color of CNR boxcars, barns and little

In the same speech, but apart from the annual budget,

the finance minister was to outline the government's legislative distillation of years

of public argument about a new system of taxing incomes

of individuals and companies

N.Y. STOCK

PRICES

PLUNGE

The New York stock prices went into a sharp plunge near the close of business today

sending the Dow Jones in-dustrial index below the 900

At 2:30 the Dow was down

The plunge sharpened after 13 noon when the flow stood at 999.13. At 2 it was down 13.13 at 894.13.

Analysists said concern about the U.S. economy and the interest rate situation continues to weigh on investors.

They look for further de-

15.68 at 890.62.

2-HOUR SPEECH

taxes or spending programs.

If the view

OTTAWA

## **Quebec Gets** Lion's Share

### Youth Fund Division Revealed

OTTAWA (GP) \$23.5 million allotted to the opportunities - for - youth program, \$9 million will be spent told today.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, defending the much-criticized program, said the Atlantic provinces will get \$2.8 million, Ontario \$5 mil-ion, the Prairies and North-west Territories \$3.8 million, and Exitin Columbia and the and British Columbia and the Yukon \$2.4 million.

An additional \$500,000 would e spent on national pro-

Mr. Pelletier said the dis-tribution of funds between regions was made with the objective of meeting regional disparities in student employ-

The extent of other youth assistance programs in each region also was taken into

Mr. Pelletier aroused angry shouts from opposition benches when he charged that critics of the program have used innuendo and made unsubstantiated, sweeping attacks.
"They jumped on isolated

incidents and use them to pillory a whole generation." MOST UNDERSTANDING

Mr. Pelletier said many in their proposed projects being rejected and there were the vast majority of young people have shown under-standing and appreciation of

the government's efforts.

He said the program will help more than 30,000 stu-

He assured the House that the government will keep a close eye on the project approved to ensure the taxpayer's money is well spent.
Every project would be inspected to ensure it was fulfilling its objectives. No further grants would be made to any project involved in activities not previously ap-

Mr. Pelletier said all projects costing more than \$25,000 would be audited, with spot checks being made on the books of other projects. Projects would be evaluated

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reporters after his measure setting a Dec. 31 withdrawal date was rejected by the House 256 to 158.

by Representative Lucien Nedzi (Dem. Mich.), was one of a series defeated by the

nouse.

In the Senate, proposals to set a deadline of Dec. 31 or April 1, 1972; were deteated 55 to 42 and 52 to 44 respectively

The measure, co-sponsored Representative Lucien



STAFFORD SMYTHE . . . charged with theft

## Smythe Charged In Fraud Case

TORONTO (CP) - Stafford built by Stafford Smythe's mythe 51-year-old president father, Conn. Smythe, 51-year-old president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., was released on \$50,000 bail today after appearing in court on theft and fraud charges involving \$395,000 in cash and

securities. Theft and fraud charges also have been laid against Harold Ballard, Gardens executive vice-president. Police said they were seeking Ballard to exercise a warrant for his airest. Ballard was reported en route to New York.

Smythe, arrested in his Gardens executive offices-earlier in the day by three Metropolitan Toronto police detectives, appeared before provincial court Judge P. J. Bolsby and was remanded to June 25 without plea.

Smythe and Ballard are jointly charged with stealing money and securities to a value of \$148,000, the property of the Gardens; between 1964 and 1969.

Smythe faces an additional charge of defrauding the Gardens of \$249,000 during the same period.

A second charge against Ballard alleges that between 1965 and 1969 he defrauded the Gardens of \$83,099. FATHER BUILT GARDENS

The Gardens, home of To-ronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was

Both the younger Smythe and Ballard have been asso-iated with hockey and the Gardens for most of their

In 1957, Conn Smythe the Leaf hockey committee. Stafford then replaced gen-eral manager Howle Meeker and coach Billy Reay with Pumch Prince.

Two years ago, he fired Imlach after the Boston Bruins bumped the Leats out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in four straight games.

As he walked from the Gardens to a police cruiser, a reporter asked Smythe whether he had any comment. Smythe replied: "Yeah. Lots of comment." But he would say nothing more.

clines.
Toronto posted a small loss near the close.
The N.V. high this year occurred on April 28 when it stood at 950 and the low was 878 on March 8.



, , , gone fishing

## Personal Hostility Irks Finance Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance finister Edgar Benson is half-mined, half-defiant about the ersonal hostility and abuse hat built up after publication this white-paper proposals or tax reform Nov. 7, 1969. After all, he says, I he had mply presented the tax sanges as firm legislation to come law without prior to blic debate, the business mmunity would have had

tal reason to scream.

Then, he adds, "the people the are going to be affected." re not going to be very lendly with people who ropose changing things."

NEW YORK (AP) — Mack Trucks, Inc. in a deal worth I least \$700 million, has agreed to design and supply equipment or a truck man-

facturing plant in the Soviet nion, planned as the world's

A preliminary agreement was signed May 18 at Mack's headquarters in Allentown, Pa., and made public Thursday. The U.S. government must approve the huge trade deal in order for exposi-

Russian plans call for a \$1.4

order for export

"One of the things about businessmen is that they would rather live with the devil they know than worry about some devil that may develop," Mr. Benson, who turned 48

just three weeks ago—the father of three sons and a daughter and grandfather of two—developed some of his ideas about the tax system as a professional chartered accountant and a teacher of taxation at Queen' Univeristy before he was elected MP

"I saw a lot of things wrong with it. . . . People were

billion plant on the Kama River 570 miles east of

Moscow in the Tartar repub-lic. Scheduled to begin pro-duction in 1975, the plant is

duction in 1975, the plant is supposed to turn out 150,000 heavy diesel trucks and 100,000 diesel engines a year. Mack, the largest U.S. manufacturer, produced uced 22,000 diesel trucks last year. All U.S. ompanies combined turned out 105,000 says Business Week magazine.

If the White House gives its approval a final agreement on

approval a final agreement on prices and specifications must be negotiated.

still are and maybe always will—too much time trying to beat the tax system rather than making business decisions which can produce

He believes the new system he has shepherded past fiostil-ity in the business commun-ity, in his own party and even the cabinet will be more straightforward, if complicat-ed and lengthy at 598 pages. "At least it doesn't invite people to avoid paying taxes,"

he says.

One thing that worries himhe says, is that future govern-

Continued from Page 1. by the young persons involved, by community offi-cials and by voluntary organi-

At the end of the program,

he said, the government would prepare and publish a

David Macdonald PC-

Egmont accused Mr. Pelletier of shocking effrontery in not

explaining why the program was late starting and why grant applicants who were

He said the program should be studied by an all-party committee. A special commit-tee should be set up to study

all the government's youth

The minister had tried to deflect and diffuse accurate

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg-North) said it was madness for the department

to reject proposals just be-cause they were inspired by

adults even when they would employ youth.

The summer experience

could be "as bad or worse than the experience we had with the Company of Young

Next . summer's program hould be planned next fall.

Real Caouette, Social Credit leader, said program funds were being "used to encou-

rage separatist organiza-

The minister was incom

ith incompetents. Finally, Mr. Caouette said

Mr. Pelletier was a socialist,

Canadians."

CALLS FOR STUDY

and honest criticism,

got only a form

rejected

comprehensive evaluation.

. . . QUEBEC

cause of the critism the minister has to face,"

He recalls that shortly after the tax-change proposals were published he went to a dinner in Calgary, primarily oilmen—"a Liberal party dinner charging—I forget—\$100 a plate, and they were selling tickets for \$150 or something."

"So many wanted them—

"So many wanted them-they all wanted to get at me. "Some fellow comes up to me and sticks his finger in my chest and said to me, "I've been in Canada 10 I've made \$16 million and never paid tax and you're

never paid tax and you're going to tax me.'

"I said, 'yea, we are.'

"Incidentally, he wasn't a Canadian citizen."

When Ed Benson came to Parliament he had four main political ambitions—"I wanted the Canada Pension Plan, medicare, the Canada Develop ment Corporation—I'm very happy I was involved in those decisions—and I wanted to see the tax system changed because I thought it changed because I thought it was inevitable,"

He got his first taste of

business community hostility early in his parliamentary

He was parliamentary sec-retary to Walter Gordon in 1963 when, as finance min-ister, Mr. Gordon was forced

ister, Mr. Gordon was forced under intense pressure to withdraw parts of a budget that, among other things, would hive taxed foreign takeovers of Canadian companies. The following year, he joined the cabinet as minister of national revenue, became president of the treasury board in 1966 and finance minister when the Trudeau administration was formed two years later. two years later.

He has been working long days since joining the cabinet, but is adamant on getting home every weekend to be with his Dutch-born wife Marie Louise and his children Bob, Paul, Peter and Nancy, the youngest at M.

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did they play cheap politics at the time." Barrett said he has con-

tinued to work on Mrs. Tay-lor's case and expects a settlement in her favor within

the Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Company of Kelowna requesting whether the company has decided to make newment to the women make payment to the woman.

Mrs. Taylor has since remarried. Her name is now
Donna Hitchman.

Death benefits are based on the age and status of the survivors in a family whose head has been killed in an auto accident. Now that the 180-day limitation has been lifted, the only eligibility requirement will be proof that death was directly caused by the accident.

If the head of a household the considerations are sentential.

If the nead of a household—
the one who earned the most money during the previous year—is killed leaving a spouse and two dependents between the ages of 10 and 64, the following benefit would be paid:

last November of theft over \$50 and put on probation. The officer said the accused was convicted June 5 of theft under \$50. Jones pleaded guilty to the breach. A total of \$14,280 in benefits, \$7,000 of which is a eash payment and the remainder issued over a 104-week period

Bell Bottoms Go

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)

—The commandant of the U.S.
Coast Guard says his service
will de away with bell bottom
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jackets for its enlisted men
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#### definite and eight months indeterminate in jail for breach of probation.

A probation officer testified that Jones had been convicted

Joe Hartman, 43, of Dallas,

Glenn Joseph Morey, 17, of 2501 Blanshard, Thursday was given a suspended sentence with a two-year probation for stealing four 10-speed bicycles and possessing another stolen

Morey had earlier pleaded guilty.

A Saanich detective testi-fied that Morey had assisted in stealing four bicycles in April and May. He acted as a lookout at times, the officer said, while others took the

the minister was incompetent and should resign.

The minister was also irresponsible if he was unaware that his department was filled with incompetents. bikes from parking lots. The policeman said Morey helped strip the stolen bikes and prepare them for resale and got his share of profits.

Value of the bicycles involved was \$465. The possession charge involved another stolen 10-speed bicycle that the accused had June 3. It had been stolen from Victoria Senior Secondary School May 6.

It was the second day in a

ary School May 6.

It was the second day in a row that Judge William Ostler had sentenced a youth for several charges of stealing 10-second hisuless.

Ostler gave another 17-year-old four months definite and eight months indeterminate in jail Wednesday for eight counts of theft over \$50 and another of breaking, entering and theft.

Montgomery Jones, 18, was sentenced to four months

Texas, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and given a two-month driving ban in Canada. \* \* \* James Blanchard, 19, of 4473 Anett d Rodger in Douglas Wulker, 18, of 3/15 Scoiton, were fined \$187 each Thursday by Judge William Ostler when they pleaded guilty to five counts of wilful damage.

The charge involved five traffic signs in Saanich the

accused damaged following high-school graduation June 1. Damage was about \$40. Ostler fined each \$35 a ount plus a \$2.50, fee to help

meet the repair bill. TRADE-A-TAPE

CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES

### Shadow Mischief



Before the Judge

## Russia Proposes Arms Conference

SOVIETS SIGN

WITH U.S. FIRM

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Soviet Union has pro-posed a five-power nuclear sarmament conference that would include Communist China, and the United States is studying the proposals before conferring with its allies, the U.S. state depart-

aent said Friday. Spokesman Robert McCloskey said the Russian proposal was delivered to the House Tuesday by Ambassador Anatoly the United States, Britain, France, Russia and the People's Republic of China to consider the general subject of nuclear disarmament he

"We will study this Soviet statement and will consult with our allies about it ... meanwhile, we continue to regard progress at the strate-gic arms limitation talks as the best way to make mean-ingful progress," he said,

### CAPITAL SCENE

The Second Fort Victoria Scout Troop will hold a car wash on Saturday at the Chevron gas station, Fairfield Laza, between 10 a.m. and 2

The Full Gospel Women's Fellowship will hold a lunch-con Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Tally-Ho Motel. Sister Doreen Trautmen, principal of Immaculate Elementary School in Vancouver, will be guest speaker. Reservations should be made by phoning Mrs. William Scott at 652-

2326. Babysitting service will be available.

with members bringing their problem plants.

### Criminal Infiltration

He made the reply in the Ontario legislature as Vernon Singer (L.—Toronto Downsview) raised the matter for the second consecutive day.

The legislation, given first reading in the legislature Monday, would stop future take overs of Ontario book distributing companies by requiring that no criminal charges are 75-per-cent domestic ownership.

ger" of organized crime involvement in Ontario's periodicel and paperback book districel and paperback book districe

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Territorial councillors Thursday raised a stink about sewage disposal in northern mmunities. One threatened o send samples of the problem to Ottawa—in leaky plastic bags.
Councillor Lyle Trimble

#### **Haynes Faces** Libel Action

VANCOUVER (CP) - Western Gypsum 1Ad. started a libel action Thursday against Hay Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labor.

The firm alleges libel in a June 3, 1971, news release it says was written and published by Haynes and the federation.

cration,
In the same writ, Western Gypsum seeks an injunction restraining Local 400 of the United Cement, Jame and Gypsum Workers Union from persuading customers and employees not to enter the firm's premises.

brought it up. He objected to heavy plastic bags being used as containers for raw sewage from northern houses.

"Whoever thought of using plastic bags should be put in one," he said.

The bags are commonly The bags are commonly used as garbage bags. In the north, they line so-called honeybuckets, which substitute or flush toilets in communities where there are no sewers or septic tanks.

Problsher Bay the dump for garbage and waste is "just a sea . . and flies and things go there for their holidays."
Councillor David Searle, a Yellowknife lawyer, said it was difficult to obtain federal money for proper sewage disposal. "I was thinking of shipping

disposal.
"I was thinking of shipping several bags of it to the members of the (federal) treasury to a r d —i n leaky bags," he said.

The Victoria Africa Violet Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the St. John Ambu-lance Hall, 841 Pandora. There will be an informal que stion-and-answer period with members bringing their

The Victoria Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a car wash Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Simpsons-

TORONTO (CP) - Attorney contemplated by his department General Allan Lawrence said relating to underworld involve-today there is a "potential dan-ment in the industry. Zion said h

eign control.

### COUNCILLORS CONCERNED

### Sewage Issue in North

"Sewage is put out on the street... and there it sits," Mr. Trimble said, "until some kid makes a hole in it or some dog gets at it."

Councillor Bryan Pearson said in his community of Frobisher Bay the dump for carbage and waste is "fust a

. . . PAPER Continued from Page 1 Press International story had "quoted heavily from The Post."

Meanwhile, friends and Meanwhile, friends and relatives have provided no clues to the whereabouts of Daniel Ellsberg, who has been nambed by a former New York Times staffer as the man who leaked the secret Pentagon study on the Vietnam war to The Times.

Ellsberg, a research fellow

nam war to The Times. Ellsberg, a research fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was last re-ported seen in his office Wednesday, hours before Sid-ney Zion, the former Times reporter, named him during a New York radio interviews on

Zion said he obtained the offormation that Ellsberg reporter Netl Sheenan from "very impeccable" sources, but he declined to name them. He said Ellsberg gained access to the report when he was employed by the Rand

Corp.
The 40-year-old Ellsberg was one of former defence secretary Robert McNama-ra's "whiz kids" at the Pentagon and served in the U.S. embassy in Saigon.

After returning to the United States in 1967 he joined the Rand Corp., a "think tank" that did work for the Pentagon and had copies of the 47-volume study.

A reporter spoke with Ellsberg Wednesday. The Times said, and he acknowledged working on the study but would not discuss his role in

"H'm glad the stuff is out," Elisherg was quoted as say-

ing "I think it's a good thing for the country. Congress is entitled to get it and apparently has been unable to get."

Mail has begun piling up outside the Cambridge apart-ment rented by Ellsberg and

#### 160 Expected At Camp

One hundred and sixty hildren are expected to one nuncred and sixty children are expected to attend the Boy's Club of Victoria summer camp at Shields Lake, Sooke.

The camp will be open for boys for a three-week period, siarting July 10 and ending Aug. 7. Camping between Aug. 7-14 will be for girls.



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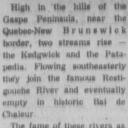
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## Stray **Feathers**

By HAROLD HOSFORD



The fame of these rivers as spawning streams for Atlantic salmon and as part of a vast big-game hunting area is known throughout North America. But about 10 years go, the Patanedia suddenly ago the Patapedia suddenly came into prominence in North American ornithological circles for reasons only re-motely related to hunting and

The story began in 1958 when a cat dragged home the carcass of an evening gros-beak. Nothing noteworthy about that except that this evening grosbeak was wear-ing an aluminum band on one of its legs and home in this case was a fishing guide's camp. camp.

NOVELTY

Having no idea of the significance of the band, the guide just kept it as a

Several years later, while guiding a party of American fly-fishermen, the guide — a Thomas Brousseau — remembered the little aluminmembered the little alumin-ium ring and showed it to them. One of the fishermen— who remains unidentified to this day.... told Brousseau that the United States gov-ernment was paying \$1 for each band recovered from an evening crowbeak. evening grosbeak.

Since evening grosbeaks abound along the Patapedia in summer, the poor man thought his fortune was made. The news spread quickly and soon Thomas — the only soon Thomas — the only resident of the district who could write English — was spending most of his time reporting evening grosbeak

More than 90 reports were made in the next few months and the sudden influx of and the sudden minds of the bands from this remote area prompted some concern among bird scientists of the United States Fish and Wild-

PROTECTED

Evening grosbeaks are protected under the Migratory Birds Convention — an agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico — and the continued deluge of the Con New Brumstick reports from New Brunswick began to arouse fears that international law was

. Dr. B. M. Shaub of North-ampton, Massachusetts, took on the task of investigating and the story of Thomas Brousseau and the evening grosbeaks came to light.

Brousseau was fined but took the punitive action with good grace. His feelings at the time are best described in his own words expressed in a letter to Dr. Shaub: "I did not know they were protected, now I know because some have report me and I am fined. Now on I will not kill any more. My curiosity is finish."

NEW REPORTS

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The destruction of birds did not end with the prosecution of Brousseau. Mose than 100 new reports came in after the law came down heavily on him and as the total number of evening grosbeaks killed passed the 200 mark, another visit was deemed advisable.

passed the 20 mark, another visit was deemed advisable. This time it was found that the birds being reported with bands were only a small part of the number being killed. It seems the locals had disof the number being killed. Its seems the locals had dis-covered the grosbeak's liking for sait and were seeding plots near their camps with ordinary table sait and shooting every bird they saw

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Miss Kendall agreed. Galliard said he proposed by this method because, "I'm not the get down on the knee



wearing a band. The bands not reported ended up on strings around the necks- of proud little girls as the latest thing in jewelry.

BANDS RECOVERED

Fortunately many of these bands were recovered and a wealth of information about the movement and distribu-tion of evening grosheaks was learned from this little inci-

Only 40 years ago evening grosbeaks were unknown in the Maritime provinces. Orig-inally they were a bird of the western mountains from California north to Alaska but in the first half of this century they spread\_right across the continent and now can be found in the northern spruce forests of every Canadian province.

Thomas Brousseau's fortunate experience helped to document the spread. male Evening Grosbeak . . . it is not one of those that

INNOCENT PARTY is this brought Thomas Brousseau of New Brunswick to the atten-tion of United States authorities, (Harold Hosford photo.)

## Instead, reporters are handing Stanfield "mother-hood questions" so the Pro-gressive Conscrvative leader will look good.

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have a voice in constitutional reforms, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Thursday

"The constitutional conference was notable for the people who were excluded," Curtis said, adding that he wasn't suggesting individual cities or towns should have been represented.

Municipal governments should have a role in changes in the federal-provincial structure, he said.

"You really got the message this week that there are only two levels of government in Canada," Curtis said of the constitutional conference.

c o n s t i tutional conference which ended here late Wed-

He said it would be un-thinkable for local govern-ment to be unrepresented at future talks between Ottawa

and the provinces on fiscal policy, fax-sharing and distribution of powers. Curtis is a past president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

NEWS MEDIA

PROMOTING

STANFIELD?

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—A Liberal backbencher says the national news media are trying to do for Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield what they did for Plerre Elliott Trudeau in 1968—cleet him prime vinister.

Charles Murphy told a meet-

ing of Liberals in his Sault Ste. Marie riding Wednesday that the public will hear "no more good" about Trudeau.

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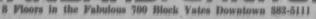
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### The Public Holds Shares

teachers and students who initiated story. and led a sustained attack on the administration. Many a layman, perhaps without the advantages of higher education, has been moved to ask - and with some justice - "if this is the standard of reasoning and justice which a campus breeds, how much more of my tax money should I permit to be spent there?"

Time and time again the campus has been swept by rumors quickly retailed as fact - which would brand even a kindergarten clientele as deficient in judgment. For instance, the incredible allegation that a university official had stalled a teachers' referendum by imposing the impossible condition that everyone who voted - a possible 400 - would have to be present when the ballots were

The truth, of course, as a moment's thought would have shown, was that the ruling common to all university balloting - was that all voters had the right to be present. Yet this ridiculous assertion was not immediately corrected by the faculty sponsors of the voting, who clearly knew better.

Championship of favored teachers by students is a natural and loyal response to the threat of termination of employment, yet both students and faculty sources have bandied about figures with a most unacademic disregard for their real significance. When decisions on tenure or promotion of an individual lie with departmental and faculty groups as well as deans and the president, it is manifestly improper to equate, say, a vote in the proportion of 5.4 in favor of the individual with, say, a 10-1 negative verdict by another body. Yet comparisons based on such appleand-orange relationships have been freely bandied about in recent months

The main burden of decision on president relies almost entirely on radio announcer.

THE LONG MONTHS OF CON- the evidence presented to him from troversy on the University of these sources, noting also the Victoria campus - frequently bit- relative confidence with which such ter, prejudiced and degenerating opinions are advanced. Under such into personal vituperation - have circumstances, accusations of pardone nothing to impress the public . tiality, incompetence and malice, of Greater Victoria with the wis- when the decisions are unfavorable dom, fairness or rightness of the to an individual, tell their own

A university teacher is paid for two jobs: to teach classes for part of his time - usually nine hours a week for half a year - and to advance himself in his field of study during the rest of the time. There are many persons who are proficient in one or the other of these endeavors, and also many who are proficient in both.

It is the duty of any university administration to engage permanently as many of the latter type as possible, considering that public money is being spent and that it is going to be spent for the rest of the individual's working life. A total sum of up to half a million dollars could be involved.

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Decisions of this type are made every day in business offices, factories and shops across the country. Universities are no exception. A prospective employee is engaged for a probationary period, by mutual agreement, and presumably puts his best foot foremost during the testing period.

The cry of academic freedom has frequently been raised in recent months. There is no evidence that any faculty member's revolutionary new theory or discovery in his field of study has been denigrated or banned by the university, however unorthodox it might be. Such initiative is encouraged on any campus, where thriving intellectual pursuit is the chief reason for existence. Nor has there been any verifiable evidence that criticism of the administration - to which the term academic freedom has been attached - has been punished by retaliatory action.

Campus criticism, campus protest, campus activation - these are part and parcel of all university environments today. But protest should have a valid objective, based on fact. Too much of the protest for which Greater Victorians have been a captive audience has been analoindividual standings falls on the gous to that of the fictional deans, who are guided by the stuttering Negro who claimed that opinions of the teacher's colleagues racial prejudice was responsible for and by their own judgment, A his inability to obtain a job as a

#### Summer Re-Run

A REVIVAL OF A HARDEN OF LINE PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF A PARTY OF in Italy with the return to prominence of the Fascists. The new party, called the Italian Social Movement, polled 13.9 per cent of the vote in recently held local elections. This is a considerable upsurge from last year's 5.2 per cent.

Fascist victories were made primarily at the expense of the Christian Democrats, who occupy the most important position in the centre-left coalition of Premier Emilio Colombo. The leader of the neo-fascists is Giorgio Almirante, 56, described as a "devoted follower" of the former dictator Benito Mussolini.

Fascist movements generally

REVIVAL OF A HATED arise from middle class people's fear Italy was the scene last year of considerable labor unrest and inflation - classic causes of middle class discontent. Governmental instability is pointed up by the fact that the Colombo coalition has been in power just over ten months and is itself the outcome of a series of political

> As in the 1920s, the Italian liberal centre is encountering serious difficulties. This time, however, the European Common Market and NATO give some stability to Italian politics. Nonetheless, the ingredients for Fascist success appear to be present and there is a feeling that we have seen it all before.

#### Crossroads at Peking

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT the Chinese are indeed steering a is waging a campaign to enhance its stature throughout Asia: there have recently been trade delegations from the Philippines and Malaysia to China, there is a new and active Chinese ambassador in Burma.

Reported objections by North Vietnam and North Korea to the new policy in Peking underscore the extent of Peking's recent break from isolation. If China is willing to nels with established governments, risk the disfavor of its ailies to or to gamble for high stakes by court governments not naturally acting as the subversive sponsor of friendly to the Communist regime,

radical course.

As if to balance this trend, anniversary editorials appeared in two Peking dailies on the occasion of Mao Tse tung's speech on May 20 last year urging a revolutionary world to unite. The editorials and the new diplomatic initiatives point up the increasing dilemma in which China finds itself: whether to achieve power and prestige through hormal trade and diplomatic chan-

revolutionary movements abroad.



". . . quick, get me a drill . . . I think it's coming up again . . .!"

#### FROM CALGARY

By JAMES H. GRAY

### Barricades Against Work-Bound Drivers

THE nationwide struggle between the automobile and the cities took a new, and probably futile, turn in Calgary week. The city commissioners

ordered a study into practicality of barricading the streets leading into one of the town's most exclusive residential areas to circumvent the efforts of short-cutting motorists to get to work on time. The de cision underlines the lack of foresight

of the planners and real estate developers over the years, and it came at the time when both were preparing for more

Calgary is the head-office centre for the Canadian petroleum industry. The bulk of these offices is located in a score of spanking new high-rises within an area of 20 city blocks in the heart of what was once the downtown retail area. Between 8:30 and 9 o'clock every morning upwards of 40,000 Calgarians check into the stores and offices of the area, mainly from the south and north, and mainly one Calgarian to a car.

Like all other prairie cities, Calgary covers enough ground to house 10 times its population in a European-type city Its 155 square miles is covered with single family houses on tenth-acre plots and dotted with more and more high-rise apartments. So the citizens pile into their cars for five to 10 mile drives to work every morning, heading for the centre of town over streets hardly adequate for horse and buggy traffic

#### Congested Freeways

Over the years, the through-ways that have been built have been hopelessly congested almost before completion. Building adequate arteries, however, has been complicated by rivers that meander the town, hills nature spotted to impede traffic flow, and early-day housing construction and street patterns. Finally the C.P.R. main line cuts the city in half and forces the workbound hordes into underpass bottlenecks.

So from 7:30 to 8:15 every morning, every main north-south artery is jammed with cars threading their way into the city centre. To avoid bottlenecks. motorists by the thousands have been cutting into and through residential areas and creating more congestion, to say nothing of excessive noise and accident hazards by speeding on narrow streets. For a motorist late for work, a 10 or 15 block detour was often the quickest way downtown.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M KINDA POOPED TONIGHT, DAD.

JUST READ ME THE PITCHERS."

In effect, just about every north-south. street became a main highway during the morning rush. And smack in the middle of it all lay Calgary's oldest, most attractive residential area, now populated by the fat cats of the oil Mount Royal, named for the Montreal mountain, is a square mile plateau a mile from downtown Calgary. Short-cutters from two main arteries have been making life miserable for the late-sleeping executive types. They flexed their political muscle,

The Calgary establishment's nudge quickly produced a plan to build a sort of Maginot line around Mount Royal. Barricades will be erected to keep shortcutters from turning into the district. Masses of stop signs will be erected. If that is not enough, other things will be done to preserve the idyllic calm of

Diverting traffic from Mount Royal will create more congestion on the surrounding residential streets. So other communities are springing into action to demand that they too be hived off from the short-cutters.

Predictably, the ecologists have rushed into the argument with the demand that the automobile be replaced by a rapid transit system. If that means the bus system, they are flogging a dead horse. The transit system is caught in

If rapid transit means subways, the economies of all cities like Calgary are against it. Spread out as it is, thinly populated by the preponderance of single family dwellings, it cannot generate the pay load needed to make any subway system economically viable. Besides, such a system would be a decade down the road and the problem, as the rich Mount Royalers insist, is now.

#### Compounding Problem

Right now the planners are moving to ake everything worse. They want to extend Calgary's north and south borders a couple of miles in each direction to accommodate the house builders. Naturally this will create greater pressure on the already over-loaded north-south arteries. As the congestion intensifies farther and farther from the downtown goal of the work-bound motorists, more and more residential areas will be overrun by short-cutters.

It is small wonder, in face of such problems, that more and more talk is heard in Alberta about limiting the growth of Calgary and Edmonton and finding a way to divert newcoming business and industry into the smaller

On the weekend of May 29-31, I participated in a bicycle trip up the east side of Vancouver Island and down the west side of the mainland. There were 70 of us altogether, varying in age from preteen-age to late middle-age. The trip was organized by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association, with an eye toward orga ing a separate cycling club if this first outing proved successful.

UNICEP has already allocated \$1.3

the World Health Organization, the Indian Red Cross and other organizations

engaged in relief work among the refugees of which two million are children, streaming into India from

Many governments and agencies are already contributing personnel and sup-plies. There is an urgent need, however, for a co-ordinated effort to ensure that

the precious and all too short relief resources are not wasted. On June 8.

UNICEF air lifted 30 tons of emergency

supplies and has diverted 1,000 tons of PSFM, a food suitable for young children

and used during the Nigerian campaign.

other relief groups to the affected areas.

The \$1.2 million authorized by

UNICEF is being provided from general resources and additional funds are urgently needed to enable UNICEF to

meet this desperate relief requirement

without seriously affecting long-term projects. Contributions are being grate-

fully received by the British Columbia UNICEF Provincial Committee, Box 602,

'Station A'', Vancouver 1, B.C. - Nancy

J. Heron (Mrs. S.A.), Victoria UNICEF

Mainly Pleasant, but-

planes and ships chartered by UNICEF may also carry shipments from

Happily, it did, and we are looking forward to more bicycle outings this summer. We particularly enjoyed the beautiful stretch of road hetween Powell River and Langdale. However, we did have a few unhappy experiences along the way, and I felt that you should be advised of them.

First of all, we were disappointed at the occasional lack of courtesy shown by some Canadian motorists. We are used to this in the States, but the hostility of some individuals toward us was some what of a surprise, particularly in light of my past experience in Canada, which has always been one of warmth and friendliness on the part of your citizens.

The most disconcerting incident, however, occurred in Sechelt. We stopped for lunch at a restaurant there on Monday, May 31. Several of our group were told they would not be served they were asked to leave. One young man, who had broken his clavicle earlier in the trip, and who had his shirt open because his arm was in a sling, was told to leave because "he was not fully clothed," I find this action reprehensible, and certainly atypical and unworthy of the attitudes of most (hopefully) Canadian citizens. - Brent W. Olsen, Tacoma.

#### FROM PARIS

By C. L. SULZBERGER

### A Malta Haven for Russia's Fleet?

Union's increasingly important naval diplomacy may easily follow this weekend's general election in the tiny

Malta, Should Dominic Minteff, neutralist leader of the Labor party, sucpro-NATO government of Dr. G. Borg strikingly successful penetration eastern Mediterranean might well be



Looking

Back

From the Times

Things in the deep

sea arrivals and de-

partures during the

only three liners

and one to arrive. It

will be one of the

quietest weeks that the port has experi-

enced for several

months. Recently

many busy weeks

but the lull during

will be followed by

of the month are

being chalked off.

present week

seen there are

of June 18, 1911:

able to edge farther westward. With the exception of the period from 1905 (when its fleet was crippled by the Japanese) to the post-World War II era (when the Kremlin decided to construct a mighty new navy) Russia has been a traditional sea power ever since the eighteenth century. Its ships have often

performed diplomatic as well as military 53 vessels. Until now their greatest roles in the Mediterranean.

Catherine the Great sent an emissary to Malta who indicated a desire to establish an outpost there. When the Knights of Malta, who used to rule the island, were ousted by Napoleon on his way to Egypt, the order offered its grand mastership to Czar Paul.

Instead the British established a colonial regime there and retained this until 1964 when independence was was signed. Modest British naval and military installations have been kept up and in 1965 it was even proposed that Malta be admitted to NATO, a project scotched by Denmark and Norway.

#### **Neutralist Policy**

Mintoff appears to have gained strength among the fewer than 200,000 Maltese voters and has indicated he would like to sever even those indirect links now existing with the North Atlantic coalition, replacing the English pact by a neutralist policy. While he says he would not favor any defence ties w Moscow, he stresses a wish for closer links with anti-Western Arab countries.

None of this is either heinous or illogical. The people of Malta, worried by unemployment and the declining ortance of British dockyard facilities obviously want to improve their lot. An effort in recent years to develop the island into an international tax haven week will be rather has not had spectacular results and dull. As far as can neither England nor Italy demonstrates much desire to help the faltering economy.

#### Tactfully Discreet

For its part, despite its flickering long term interest in Malta, Moscow pursued a tactfully discreet line waiting there have been to see if Mintoff can win a majority and what he appears ready to do with it. Yet, here in connection if an Arab-type neutralism is installed by Labor government interesting oppor tunities may be offered to the Soviet fleet which already has the use of ports in neutralist Egypt and Syria. Brezhnev indicates he wants full Mediterranean naval equality with the West. an extra heavy turn while the last days

The Soviet Mediterranean fleet varies from a minimum of 42 to a maximum of

weakness has been a lack of aircraft carriers. However, during World War II Malta, which heroically fought the Axis, wash famous as Britain's "unsinkable

While Russia's admirals and diplomats have carefully probed westward to see if they can extend the arc of their influence beyond the Egypt-Syria zone, so far they have failed. They did not succeed in obtaining a position in the former French base of Mers el Kebir, Algeria, when France withdrew; and the Libyans haven't offered any naval facilities. Soviet explorations of barren islets far to the west, near Spain, came

Nonetheless, in a report last month on European security, military experts of the Western European Union association said: "Malta holds a key position in this area . . . a proposal for Malta to join NATO was not enthusiastically received by two NATO countries, but was strongly supported by others. The Maltese Government now wishes to escape from 'the fortress mentality' and the Labor opposition talks of 'neutralizing' the country.

#### Penetration

The report makes the point that oviet penetration consists of supplying large quantites of cement." For what purpose - to expand dockyard facilities now used by the British Navy and the U.S. Sixth Fleet? It is also noted that "The key to Malta's prosperity is undoubtedly the opening of the Suez Canal," a goal more fervently and more openly pressed by Moscow than by any

other major capital.

All the powers have been playing it cool with respect to Malta until after the elections and the post-electoral policy proclamations of the Island's next government. The Kremlin's tact has been notable. Nevertheless, historic tendencies now visible in the Mediterranean basin show a trend toward

increased Soviet influence. The Russian fleet grows as the British fleet declines and pressures mount to cut American naval expenditures; simultaneously Soviet prestige and diplomatic influence expand. Is the east wind

reaching the rocky shores of Malta?

## They Stand Exposed by Their Own Papers and Words

By NICHOLAS VAN HOFFMAN

is getting hold of a secret anything from the government and printing it. Most of this' secret inside stuff is neither very true nor very entertaining. Witness the trashy secret North Vietnameae documents that the guy in charge of leaks and leaking has conned old Joe Alsop into

What the New York Times has gone and found for itself is another matter. Not that the thousands and thousands of words and pages from the Pentagon archives reveal any

That Johnson is a liar, that McNamara is a liar, that Rusk, McGeorge Bundy, Rustow, Taylor are liars all is searcely news to anyone free from hypnotic loyalty to what's official, authoritative and governmental. and governmental.

The Times' expose proves

the case against this knavish lot with their own papers and their own words. That's nice, but what's really good about the Times material is that it provides us with an exact and textured knowledge of these men's mendacity, their stupidity and their presumption. The material allows us at last to match the lies they loid us with their secret truths.

So while American officials

So while American officials were doing their hearts and flowers act about the brave, aggressed-upon free people of South Vietnam, John T. Mc-Naughton, assistant secretary of defence, is writing a memorandum stating our war aims with a precision these guys reserve for their private moments: "70 per cent to avoid a humiliating U.S. defeat to our reputation as a guarantor; 20 per cent — to keep South Vietnam and adjacent territory from Chin-ese hands; 10 per cent — to permit the people of South Vietnam to enjoy a better, freer way of life."

And even that 10 per cent is suspect. For another of the

Times' documents gives a specific example of how we respect Vietnamese freedom.

respect Vietnameae freedom. This is an airgram to Washington from our ambasadorp 1 o c o n sul-gaulelter. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, giving the verbatim transcript of his bawling out the Vietnamese military leaders because he didn't like their political manoeuvres: "Do all of you understand English? . . I told you all clearly at Gen. Westmoreland's dinner we Americans were tired of coups. Apparently I wasted my words. Maybe this is because something is wrong with my French because you evidently didn't understand . now you have made a real mess, We cannot carry you forever if you do things like this."

In the course of this dressing down, Adm, Cang

protests to the American vicercy, "It seems that we are being treated as though we were guilty. What we did was good and we did it only for the good of the country.' To that Taylor replies, "Nov let me tell you how I feel about it . . . I don't know whether we will continue to support you after this. . . . .

These men must have thought they were super-human. You get it from the code names they picked for their military operations. Hardnose, Pierce Arrow. Flaming Dart and Rolling Thunder. Like President Thor. Secretary of Defense Jupiter and General Wodin.

It is impossible to read through these documents without feeling repeated rushes of bitterness. The admission they were carrying on offensive warfare against North Vietnam before the Gulf of Tonkin, their own doubts that North Vietnam did control the National Liberation Front, and perhaps worst, that all that talk about going about the earth looking, looking everywhere for a peace table to sit at, that all of it was lies.

"We are determined to continue with military actions regardless of security council deliberations and any 'talks or negotiations," says a cable from the state department to Taylor. Or again, the Penta-gon archivist writes, "Rusk's disinterest in negotiations at this time was in concert with the view of virtually all of the president's key advisers that the path to peace was not then open ... the balance of power at this time simply did not furnish the U.S. with a basis for bargaining. ..."

Once more, there's nothing new. We've always known

unconditional surrender, but on paper, in their words, in their own personal style, it is so bald, so devoid of rationalizations, so empty of pity. Like George Bundy writing about the impending decision to destroy North Vietnam Vietnam this program seems cheap. And even if it fails to turn the tide — as it may — the value of the effort seems

You don't learn anything new, but what you know is confirmed. Like McNamara, the Albert Speer of this filthy business. If you think that language is overdrawn, read what the Pentagon historians write: "There are plenty of other indications in the files that the secretary was very carefully and personally insuring that the delense establishment was ready to provide efficient and sufficient support to the fighting elements in Vietnam. From

comes out much more clearly for good management than he does for any particular strat-

So thank you, New York Times, for this magnificent reportage. You found it all out for us, expunged every doubt, every possible counter-argument. The worst is con-firmed and for your recom-pense, the government is trying to censor your news-pager.

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But why? You'd think the Nixon administration would enjoy what the Times is doing. Instead, they would burn every copy because they are doing the same things. Johnson provoked the north to attack us so that he'd have an excuse to escalate, so Nixon tries to prevent Hanot from returning the POWs. It is the York Times expose will show

(The Washington Post)



Refugees in Calcutta wait for plane that will move them again.

### 'Plan Now for Next Disaster'

should be ashamed at how slow it is to learn. The tragedy in West Bengal and East Pakistan is not the first disaster which has shown how ill-equipped the developed na-tions are to respond in

It should now finally have become clear that a world-wide organisation to co-ordinate relief efforts is needed. The moment to get such an organisation going is now — not after the next earthquake, cyclone, epidemic, or flood in some poor developing

Such an organisation may never be able to deal successfully with the obdurate behaviour of miscalculating soldiers like President Yahya Khan. But it should be able to eliminate wastage and respond to a call for help fully equipped and without delay. Helpless, disease - prone refugees should never have been given time to die while

been given time to die while individual relief organisations strove to meet the demands

vides the hest and most obvious focal point for co-ordinating relief. It has, for a start, the expertise and rep-resentation afforded by such embers of its family as the orld Health Organisation,

the Food and Agriculture of Organisation, and the High Commission for Refugees.

Societies like the Red Cross and Red Crescent and individual relief organisations should make no diffiulties about being related to a global structure capable of assessing needs on the spot, drawing on stockpiles estab-lished at key spots on a disaster map, and above all getting supplies into disaster areas at short notice,

The United Nations has under study the setting up of such a global disaster organisation. Public opinion must be mobilized to see that it gets full consideration by the General Assembly in the

organisation out of the over-all budget. Public feeling should, in any case, still be strong enough to coax adevoluntary national con-

reckoned, however that once stockpiles and transport and information links have been established the cost of the organisation's structure would be compar-atively slight. In the case of disasters, individual groups would be providing materials as before, but on a coordinated basis.

A UN disasters organisation should have no difficulty in dealing with natural disasters or those to which tit is given uninhibited access. But if, as in the case of East Pakistan, politics intrude, it will be politics intrude, it will be exposed to all the traditional

UN shortcomings. Yahya Khan has put the inviolability of Pakistan's na-

his relief organisations distri-bute aid, and there is little

anybody can do about this.

Is it likely that a UN disaster agency, armed only with transport planes and saline solution, would have greater chances of entry? There is every chance that it could be excluded, as many in ternational organisations have been in the past. have been in the past.

have been in the past.

But humanitarian motives would have an effect. If a fully equipped organizations had been knocking at East Pakistan's door, would it have been as easy for Yahya Khan to have played for time as he has done? The lack of coordination and aid has assisted his prevarication.

A second source of pressure could come from the Security Council. Again there would be the risk of a veto being used, but it should be harder where human as well as political problems are involved.

If Chapters 6 and 7 of the Charter could be used to provide a humanitarian force,

provide a humanitarian force, backed by the unanimous decision of the Security Coun-

## 'In Interest of the People

ample of censorship, the attorney-general of the United States (John N. Mitchell) has temporarily succeeded in preventing the New York Times from continuing to publish documentary and other material taken from a secret Pentagon study of the decisions affecting American participation in the Vietnam

Through a temporary restraining order issued by a federal district judge Tuesday, we are prevented from publishing at least through the end of the week, any new chapters in this massive documentary history of American involvement in the war. But the Times will continue to fight to the fullest possible extent of the law what we helders to be a what we believe to be an unconstitutional prior restraint imposed by the at-

What was the reason that impelled the Times to publish this material in the first place? The basic reason is, as was stated in our original reply to Mr. Mitchell, that we believe "that it is in the interest of the people of this country to be informed ..."

A fundamental responsibility of the press in this demo-

cracy is to publish informa-tion that helps the people of the United States to understand the processes of their own government, especially when those processes have been clouded over in a veil of public dissimulation and even

As a newspaper that takes seriously its obligation and its responsibilities to the public, we believe that, once this material fell into our hands, it

An Editorial

of the American people to publish it but, even more emphatically, it would have been an abnegation of responsibility and a renunciation of our obligations under the first amendment not to have published it.

not have made this decision if there had been any reason to believe that publication would have endangered the life of a single American soldier or in any way threatened the se-curity of our country or the peace of the world.

The documents in question belong to history. They refer to the development of American interest and participation in Indochina from the post-World War II period up to mid-1968, which is now almost three years ago. Their pub-lication could not conceivably

We therefore telt it incumbent to take on ourselves the responsibility for their publi-cation, and in doing so raise

Obviously, the Times would

government's propensity for over-classification and mis-classification of documents that by any reasonable scale of values have of values have long since belonged in the public do-main. We publish the documents



and related running account not to prove any debater's point about the origins and development of American participation in the war, not to place the finger of blame on any individuals, civilian or military, but to present to the American public a history — admittedly incomplete — of decision-making at the highest levels of government on one of the most vital issues that has ever affected "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor"— an issue on which the American people and their duly elected representa-tives in Congress have been

largely curtained off from the It is the effort to expose and elucidate that truth that is the very essence of free-dom of the press.

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## Welcome to the Clean, Dry West

There is a delightful line out of Stephen Leacock when the Knights of Pythias are headed for their annual picule cruise aboard the Maripoga. Belle. "There mist be sandwiches in those baskets," wrote Leacock. "I can hear them clinking."

Well, I could imagine it Well, I could imagine it happening to a lot of people, but never to the assembled heavy thinkers of the land, rubbing heads here in the fantasy task of finding a way that Canada, to which the 20th Century belongs, can amend her own constitution without going to London and without going to London and asking the Queen, pretty

But here they were, the premier, attorneys-general, deputy ministers, hoffins, constitutional genit and assorted high 1Qs with their laddes.

All tripping across the legislature lawn after a heavy howevers, boarding the Queen of Esquimalt in the inner harbor for a sundown dinner cruise around the Gulf Is-iands. You could hear the sandwiches clinking all the way up the gangplank,

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

wicked east, that they tend to

wicked east that they tend to think we exaggerate.

They did not believe it when we told them he would not allow the participants in the constitutional conference to smoke in their working room, the legislative chamber. He did it in the manner of any abstemious old maid: refusing to provide ashtrays. How do you gracefully butt your fag on the red carpet in front of national TV? So, no smokes.

They smirked when he told the world in his opening address that the constitution is not that important but "particularly important is the provision of a healthy moral environment in which our young people can grow to

Then, dehydrated by the desert of the oratory, they rushed to his luncheon for the premiers in the Empress, eager for a stimulator to counteract the soporific Victoria atmosphere.

Nary a thing. All they got was a little white wine, the bottles wrapped so securely in swadding clothes to disguise the labels that one assumed they had been retrieved from the bullrushes.

Monday night, when the same troops were summoned to Government House for the lieutenant-governor's dinner, iteutenant-governor's dinner, they found they were restricted to B.C. wines. It is apparently the only case in history when every cabinet m in ister's wineglass was retrieved unfinished and the prime minister, in sly dig, thanked his B.C. host for providing the guests with a

providing the guests with a "sample" of B.C. wines. So the doubting chaps finally became believers. By Tuesday night cruise time, armed with the knowledge of Mr. Bennett's stubbornness the gathered sophisticates of the land were reduced to elementary survival tactics.

"Excuse me," said an On-tario official who controls a major portion of the budget of Canada's richest province, "I've got to find our group's bootlegger."

The cream of constitutional reform, sailing into the sunset aboard the pride of the fleet, became "Brown Baggers," refugees from the Commo-

From a day of intellectual

the Negative Income Tax, Supreme Court reform and ways of entrenching language rights in the constitution, the captives aboard the new Mariposa Bell find themselves sipping from the neck of the bottle like loggers on a night out in Port Kells.

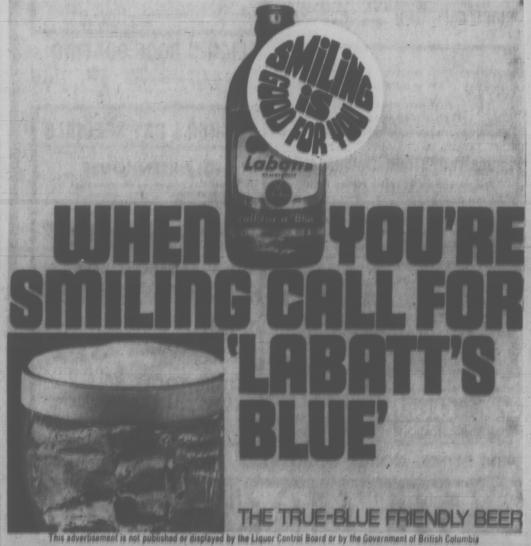
It's a lovely evening. The ice cream peaks of the Olympic Range in Washington sit out across the waters. Every soul from Manitoba east prices a lot on the nearest island.

Mr. Trudeau walks the deck with Madame Margaret, who's fresh and vibrant in a

filmy orange pantsuit.

The French-Canadian contingent on hoard is enraged that it should be expected to play the vulgar brown bag game of the sly Anglo-Saxons. \* \* \*

On the bridge, your agent gets into an argument with William Absolutely Clean Bennett, suggesting that his B.C. Ferries temperance role might be lowered just for once when Canada's constitution-makers, weary from the chase in pursuit of the unobtainable, might like a glass of the grape to go with their meal, the sunset, the west, a nest and you, dear.
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Anyone interested in en-rolling their children in any of these courses is urged to apply at the provincial museum,

Cost is \$5.

and shrubs.

The adult education division of the Greater Victoria School Board has come up with what may be a solution to the problems of many telegraped Victoria to the microscopic world and the beleaguered Victoria mothers.

They are offering three different courses for young-sters aged 7 to 12 to while away a few of those summer

The courses are relatively tion. This is the "Crawly-inexpensive — \$4 and \$5 — Creatures" course.

The "Discover Victoria" subjects as "crawly creatures," trips to historic sites, nature walks and conserva-

instruments needed to explore

Trips to ponds and to the seashore will be included, along with color film instruc-

The "Discover Victoria" course offers trips to Craig-darroch Castle, Helmcken House, Craigflower Manor, Fort Rodd Hill and other sites. The object is to observe the differences between the 12 and offers the choice of sessions in the afternoon or This course is offered the

#### RED SHIELD DRIVE **NEARING OBJECTIVE**

The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal has received record donations this year and expects to reach its \$85,000 1971 target.

Campaign director Major Hugh Tilley said today that \$81,909 has already been collected and the objective should be reached when the rest of collections from business, special names and some residential areas are in.

He asked that those who had not been canvassed to send their donations to the campaign of-fice at 769 Pandora.

Tilley said the Salvation Army has had a 50 per cent increase in its family welfare work during the first five months of 1971 and he expects it will spend \$600,000 in Greater Victoria this year.

YATES AT COOK

#### APPRECIATION GIFT IMPRESSIVE

### Belgium Art Work Arrives

When members of the International Association of Art Critics visited Victoria last summer one of them, Dr. Marcel van Jole of Belgium, considered this stop the high-light of high; trio across Canlight of his trip across Can-

To show his appreciation, he said he was sending the Victoria Art Gallery a painting by Charles Delporte, one of the most distinguished of living Belgium artists, When curator Colin Graham heard that the gift was on its way, he expected to receive a

small painting.
"I got a real surprise when

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feet in diameter," said Gra-ham. "It's entitled "Har-monique I, and is a work of. "The painting was hung in the gallery today.

#### No Protest Over Sewers

Saanich residents to petition for a referendum to borrow \$1.4 million for sewerage expansion passed Thursday. Clerk Gordon Hayward re-

ports no petitions were re-ceived. If at least one-

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The 30-day deadline for twentieth of the property owners had petitioned, a referendum to borrow

Council will consider final reading of the bylaw Monday night. The money is to finance sewers in the Gordon Head and Swan Lake areas.

### Two Share Top Award At Dunsmuir School

Two girls shared the top award at Dunsmuir Junior Secondary's awards day

Thursday.
Janet Turnbull and Sharon McAllister won the Spirit of Dunsmuir trophy, awarded to the best all-round student. Sharon Barrett won the Loma McKenzie trophy for girls' sportsmanship and Wayne Crowe took the boys'

athletic award.

The Lion's Club trophy for citizenship went to Denise Foster and the student council cup for achievement in school subjects was won by Verna

Other awards and winner Verna Lang, math and science; Garth Roch, art; Barbara Flelscher, com-merce; Debbie Payne, Eng-lish; Sharon Barrett and Cerna Lang, social studies; G wyneth Eburne, French; Janet Turnbull, home eco-

### Colquitz Awards Day

Beverly Colby and Derrick Stockill won the Colquitz Trophy awarded to the lead-ing all-round student in Grade 10 at the 15th annual awards day of Colquitz Junior Secondary.

The Walter P. Jeune Trophy awarded to the first-ganking academic Grade 10 student was won by Deborah Orange.

Janice Crook won the top girls' athletic award and Dennis Daviault, the boys',

The Michaux Trophy for mucis was presented to David Richardson. Janet MacMillan the Colquitz Drama

Mathematic Awards were presented to John Bernard, presented to John Berhard, Beverly Colby, and Gary Col-by, who are also the Island junior high school champions in the Ontario math contest. Wendy Dalsin; Grade 9, Kathy Pierson; Grade 10, Verna Lang.

Verna Lang,
Athletic awards — boys
large D block: Larry Catchpole, Wayne Crowe; small
blocks: Ian Bodnaruk, Craig
Woolden, Victor Stashewskey,
Laurie Johnson, Doug Andrews, Scott Allen; achievement block: Tom Acherman,
Chris Price, Bruce Grant,
Perry Ridley, Mark Presseau,
Perry Ckow, Fred Brygadyr,
Mike Coburn, Scott Bergman,
Andy Witt, Derrick Fuller,
John Main, Bob Johnstone,
Mike Richards, Robbie Cour-Mike Richards, Robbie Courville, Darryl Nolan, Doug McRae, Bob Wilston, Bill Smith, and Steve Wilson.

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Girls' athletic awards: small h l o c k, D o nna Thomas, Shauneen D a y t o n; Kathy Pierson, Susan Ridley, Kathy Sinith, Verna Lang, Wendy Montgomery. Large blocks, Shaton Barrett, Lynn Callaway, Kathy McQue, Francis Seysener, Terry Weeks. Service pias, Kathy Ingalls, Kathy Pauwells, Francis Seysener, Marlene Gustason.

Girls' athletics, B r e n d a Benks, N i c k y Brygadyr, Maureen Campbell, Roseanne Clarke, Wendy Dalsin, Cindy Garden, Christine Hofmann, Christine Hofmann,

Young, Paddy Berry, Cindy Catchpole, Helen Saunders, Laureen Wells, Deborah Kil-gour, Dianne Robinson.

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2620 GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE

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are referendum is defeated by Cowichan Valley residents on June 26 the results could "be disastrous from the econ-omical and patient-care point of view," Dr. Scott Wallace, of view," Dr. Scott Wallace, MLA for Oak Bay, said here

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He pointed out that 31 extended-care patients are now occupying acute-care beds in the Duncan area and

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operations blocked

thus are blocking operations. He said a defeat of the referendum would only increase the abuse of the acute beds, lengthen the waiting time for acute patients and cause severe financial difficulties.

provincial government just recently advised hospitals that if a patient in an acute hospital has extended-care classification they will only be paid the extended-care rate.

84 TAX HIKE

Cowichan Valley ratepayers will vote on a \$1,600,000 referendum for a 100-bed extended-care hospital and renovations to the Chemainus General Hospital on June 26.

Chamber members were chamber members were rold that the government will pay about 80 per cent of the total referendum. Passing of the bylaw would mean a 44-a-year increase to the average toppayer. The site is where the old King's Daughters' Hospital used to be in Duncan.

"literally squandered" in B.C. because sophisticated hospital facilities are being used for people who do not require that level of care.

He explained that there are several levels of care— intensive, acute, intermediate, rehabilitation, extended, am-bulatory and home.

Wallace said the old belief that all patients should re-ceive hospital treatment, usually in an acute bed, has become "archaic and unnecessary."

He described an extended-care patient as a person who is seriously disabled or dis-eased on an extended-care basis and requires help with absolute essential needs.

"The extended-care patient requires a lesser level of care but a lot of attention."

Wallace said an extended-care unit is less expensive to build and to maintain than an acute-care unit, so it "is a profligate waste of public funds" to use acute-care facilities for extended care.

He said extended care does not require such expenses as operating rooms and equip-ment and the highly skiled personnel usually needed in an acute hospital.

MORE ELDEBLY

He said the average daily cost for extended-care patients in Victoria is be-tween \$16 and \$18 while it osts \$54 a day for acute

Wallace noted that in 1901 5 per cent of the population in Canada was over 65. In 1961, 7.6 per cent were, and in 1991 it is estimated that 8 per cent



... 'very tragic'

### Gold Rush Missionaries Dug the Times

DUNCAN — The rate of Christian growth in the world will depend on how well "we read the signs of our times" Bishop Fergus O'Grady of Brince George told over 125 delegates at the B.C. and Yukon council of the Catholic Women's League's annue 1 Women's League's annual banquet in Duncan Thursday.

O'Grady was speaking on the theme of the 24th annual convention — Christian growth in B.C.'s centennial

One hundred years ago in B.C. the signs of the times might have been : rapidly moving populations, the clash of cultures, a spirit of freedom and adventure, the agony of disorder and the desire for order." order.'

O'Grady said the mission-aries at that time read the signs well and "the fruit of that work is unmistakably in our society, in the world and in B.C. now."

In B.C. in 1871 there were great changes and transitions from the impact of the Cariboo gold rush, O'Grady

"Those were dramatic and exciting days. Just prior lo this time, however, things were pretty small and quiet. Victoria was laid out in streets in 1852. It counted only 300 inhabitants and Nanaimo only 125. Of course, we mustn't forget that there were 1,700 Indians on the were 1,700 Indians on the Island. As for the mainland, it was even a newer colony with New Westminister as the chief town. Again, sevenal thousand Indians of various

Then in the late 1850s gold on the Fraser River brought a rush of miners to the diggings, O'Grady said as he quoted Stephen Leacock. "Victoria shared in the glory of its Australian cousin. In one season 25,000 miners landed, took on sumilies and went season 25,000 fittiers tarded, took on supplies and went through. Two hundred buildings went up in six months. Town lots sold at a thousand dollars a foot frontage. Prices and profits rushed up.'

O'Grady said, of course, the bubble burst and many of miners perished or returned from where they came.

"And what was the Christian church doing during all of this excitement? Strange as it may seem, missionaries had been active in the area already for almost a century so that when the great influx of whites began, most of the natives had already been Christian for some time,"

"In fact, at this particular time (1871) it seems that the missionaries were much more worried about how to reconvert the whites than convert the Indians."

#### OFTEN HALF-STARVEED, LICE-COVERED

## Plea Made for Broken Children

PAILURES EXPECTED

Kane said it takes at least

two years to help straighten children of this nature out and the foster parents must also accept that they could have complete failures.

He advised the women that

boys who have just been released from correctional DUNCAN - Ninety-five per cent of the children coming into the care of the local Foster Parents' Association are from broken homes, and often they have no clothes, are half-starved and are

covered with lice. overed with lice.

'It's very, very tragic,'
said Ray Kane of Duncan,
president of the regional
council for the Vancouver
Island Foster Parents' Association and vice-president of
the B.C. organization, in his
address Thursday to delegates of the 24th annual
convention of the B.C. and
Yukon council of the Catholic
Women's League.

Kane, father of tour
adopted children, said there

"But this is the easy part," be pointed out. "Then you have to find a set of parents to give them the attention and understanding needed. They will have to be prepared to work with problems the kids will bring along." adopted children, said there are 150 foster children in the Cowichan Valley.

HALFWAY HOUSE

Kane urged individual members of the convention to either consider taking foster children into their homes or to work towards providing a halfway house for girls and

#### Short Walkoff Ends at Mill

PORT ALBERNI (CP) - Day shift workers Thursday started work late at the Alberni ply-wood division of MacMilan Bloedel Ltd., after an agree-ment was reached between officials of the company and the International Woodworkers of America.

About 150 overnight workers walked off the job Thursday morning to protest changes in green chain operating proce-dures and the day shift refused to begin work.

#### Chief to Address **Duncan Students**

DUNCAN — Chief Dan George of North Vancouver will be guest speaker at an annual awards ceremony of Queen of Angel's School to-

The chief will be acc panied by Rev. Joseph Ros-siter who served as mission-ary priest with the Cowichan Indian band several years

### Egg Prices

in a foster child to think about it for a long time. "Discuss it with your husband. We need parents. We have lots of mothers."

out that they do not adapt to the normal family situation," Kane explained. "They need guidance, counselling and un-derstanding." If a family does take in a shild and realizes they have made a wrong choice they should not be afraid to admit He said that if a group had the patience to go through all of the red tape required and raised 10 per cent of the over-all-cost to set up a halfway house, the provincial govern-ment would pay the remain-ing 20 per cent and supply grants for operating expenses. it to the agency, he stressed.

"Anyone helping children is a success no matter what the

free to change your mind or admit to the Foster Parent' Association that you having problems."

Kane said there are no written qualifications for foster parents. "All you have to have is love, understanding and the willingness to take another child. Money is not a requirement."

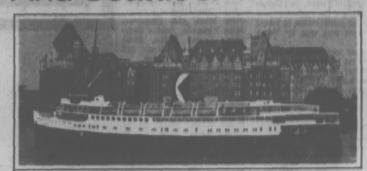
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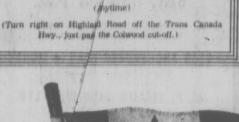
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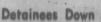
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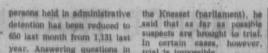
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A new support level of 880 on the Dow Jones index was forecast today by brokers as New York prices plunged sharp-ly in late trading.

Toronto also posted a loss.

Canada Cement dropped 1 to \$43\%, Dome Pete \% to \$93\%, Glendale \% to \$6\%, Asamera \% to \$20, Sherritt 3 to \$17\% and Northgate \% to \$10\%.

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1101/4 1091/6 CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures prices fell 1½ cents a bushel early on the Board of Trade then rallied under new buying and short-covering and closed some 2 cents higher.

Wheat futures closed around 2 cents lower, Corn, which had also falled 2% cents, closed about 2 cents lower. Oats declined nearly 1 cent. Soybean

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Canada Cement dropped 1 to 4 to 4 to 5 43 %, Dome Pete % to \$93%.

Highlightin gains, Metropolitan Stores rose \$2 to \$42, Marigime Ebotzic % to \$26, Imperial Oil % to \$24% and Melohers Distilleries % to \$11.

#### LONDON

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices in all commodities moved narrowly in light trade at the close of the grain exchange today.

Flax continued on marginal advances as light hedges were well absorbed by exporters.

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343%, Dome Pete % to \$93%, Cliendale % to \$6%, Asamera % to \$20%, Sherritt 3 to \$17% and Northgale % to \$6%, Asamera % to \$20%, Sherritt 3 to \$17% and Northgale % to \$20%, Inco % to \$32%, Dofasco % to \$25% and Alcan % to \$22%.

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Getty Oil (Canadian) Operations Ltd. has taken a farmout on 545,000 acres of petroleum exploration permits located in offshore Argits waters and held by Ulster Petroleums Ltd.

The arrangement includes a six-year obligation to assume Uister financial commit-

Ulster fin a n c i al commit-ments, which can earn Getty 85 per cent interest in the acreage, located in the Baffin Island-Davis Strait area. Ulster owns 100 per cent of two other Arctic island per-mit areas and 50 per cent of some Labrador property, all located relatively near drill-ing sites of other companies. ing sites of other companies.

Net income of Utah Construction and Mining Corp. for the second quarter fell \$680,000 compared with a year ago, but with an extraordinary credit earnings rose to \$9.4 million vs. \$8.68 million. The company reports per constructions of the company of the company

\$9.4 million vs. \$8.68 million. The company reports pershare income was worth 66 cents for the period.

In the risk months just ended, the firm had net income of \$16.54 million (\$1.17) compared with \$15 million (\$1.14) a year earlier. Because of the extraordinary income, Utah was able to raise its quarterly dividend by five cents to 20 cents a share.

Agreement in principle has been reached between Wajax Ltd. and Mine Equipment Co. Ltd. for Wajax to acquire all

outstanding shares in the

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other firm.

The companies are siming at a consummation July 1.

Mine Equipment had sales last year of more than \$10 million and pre-tax profit of more than \$500,000.

#### Mineral

A geochemical survey on ciaims of Mineral Mountain Mining Co. Ltd. indicates cop-per anomalies lying over an anomaly disclosed by a pre-vious induced polarization pro-

gram.
Irregular and appearing to the 3,500 feet long, the new anomaly at 4ts widest part is about 2,700 feet.

Full evaluation of the property is being considered pending prospective entry of a substantial partner to a development program.

#### Hunter Group

A minority interest in Con-solidated Plywood Corp, of Montreal, has been bought by Hunter Douglas Canada Ltd., Pte. Claire, subject to conclusion of the deal July 1.

The move was designed to

The move was designed to broaden HD's service to the building indistry. No price was mentioned,
The position of Charterhouse Canada Ltd., also with a minority interest in Consolidated, will remain unchanged.

#### Worldwide

Worldwide Energy Co. 14.d had net income of \$151,479 or four cents a share for the three months ended March 31, compared with \$457,095 or 14 cents a share in the previous serviced.

period.

The company said decreased exploration activity and a slower economic pace contributed to the lower in-

Gross revenue was \$1.1 million, a 4 per cent decrease from \$1.14 million in the first quarter of 1970.

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Wes By Irwin Toy Ltd. first quarter ended 'April 30 shows total earnings of \$108,339 compared with \$34,888, or \$72,374 vs. \$32,434 after deductions.

Equity in 50 per cent-owned companies raised net earnings to \$77,985 compared with \$45,230 a year earlier, or six cents vs. four cents a share. The report was an amended mark 1 7 1 Bas 42 1 bas 285 The report was an amended version of one made earlier.

A gain of \$287 million in revenues for the quarter ended March 31 is reported by Mobil Oil Corp., which shows net income of \$132.54 mflion (\$1.31 a share) vs. \$117.8 million (\$1.16) a year earlier. Total revenue was \$2.275 billion against \$1.888 billion. Cost and expenses, mainly operating and crude oil charges, went from \$1.87 billion to \$2.14 billion.

All production volumes were higher.

#### BP Canada

BP Canada Ltd. last year had net income of \$6.56 million on sales of \$167.8 million. Production was up 13.5 per cent. There was no comparison of financial per-formance with a year earlier. After including an extra-ordinary item worth \$37.80 a

share, earnings amounted to \$131.20 a share.
Retained earnings rose from \$1.33 million at the start of the year to \$7.89 million at Dec. 31. Working capital went from \$13.35 million to \$15.3 million.

#### Reitmans

The quarter ended April 30 produced earnings of 16 cents a share vs. 13 cents a year ago, reports Reitmans (Canada) Ltd., which had \$11.22 million in sales against \$9.38 million.

Net income totalled \$169,166 compared with \$13,630.

Progress in the area of sales and earnings is forecast this year.

First quarter results for QSP Ltd. show a 29 per cent improvement in revenue, but operations caused a \$25,000 loss blamed on a bad winter and slow steel sales.

and slow steel sales. Revenue was \$5.96 million (\$4.6 million) and income a year ago was \$31.000, includ-ing a \$26.700 extraordinary

Activity this quarter is improved, with steel contracts ahead of this time a year ago

#### Provigo

A 19.4 per cent improve-ment in net earnings a share in the 12 weeks ended April 24 is reported by Montreal-based Provigo Inc., which had 3.8 per cent better sales.

Total sales were \$49.8 million vs. \$48 million, producing net earnings of \$494,000 ((11.7)

#### **EARNINGS** BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ahed Music Corp. Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1971, \$92,365, 11.5 cents a share; 1978, \$43,073, \$.4 cents. Consolidated Building Corp., year ended Feb. 28: 1971, \$475,060 profit; 1978, \$38,678 (qas. Dylex Diversified Ltd., three months ended May 1: 1971, 5277,000 10 cents a share; 1970, 5157,000, five cents. Hamilton Group L.Id., 13 months ended April 30: 1971, \$1,111,158, \$1.73 a share; 1970, no figure available.

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T. F. TURNER, Secretary. Montreal, June 14, 1971.

### Calona Accepts \$9.6 Million

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971-18

VANCOUVER (CP) - A spokesman for Standard Brands Ltd. said Thursday that directors of Calona Wines Ltd. have recommended to shareholders that they accept a \$9.6 million offer by Standard to buy the Kelowna based company.

The spokesman said the food company has offered Caiona shartholders \$8 for each of the 1,200,000 outstand-

DIVIDENDS By The Canadian Press

Canadian Corporate Management Ltd., 14 cents, July 15, record June 30. Fidelity Martgage and Savings Corp., five cents, July 15, record June 30.

Irwin Toy Ltd., 10 cents, July 30, record June 30, 10 cents, Jen. 30, 1972, record Dec. 31, 1971. G. Tembiyo Ltd., 20 cents; ptd., 50 cents; both payable july 7, record

Zeller's Ltd., seven cents; 4½ per cent ptd., 56½ cents; both payable Aug. 2; record July 2. **CANADIAN PACIFIC** 

#### **RAILWAY COMPANY**

DIVIDEND NOTICE At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a dividend of two per cent on the Preference Stock was declared in respect of the year 1971, payable on July 28, 1971, to Stockholders of record as at the close of business on June 28, 1971.

By order of the Board. T. F. TURNER Secretary

Montreal, June 14, 1971.

ing shares. Purchase would be conditional on 90 per cent of Calona's shareholders accepting the offer.

The Standard spokesman said no word has been received on whether the offer has been accepted. He said the company expects to hear 'in a few days."

Calona executives declined

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Accountants of British Co-lumbia said Thursday.

J. L. McPherson was speaking at the opening of the institutes' 66th annual conference, with more than 400 delegates.

The accounting profession has a responsibility "to develop more meaningful methods of explaining business and its needed role in society, to society." he said.

"If the present trend continues, private industry will disappear and the professional accountant as the key figure he is today will be subject to a much altered future; and that future markedly less independent than now."

The attack on capitalism is aimed primarily at business because the keyword in-business is profit and profit has become equated with im-morality in the minds of a large portion of our society." DEMANDS OTHER FORMS

He said accountants have either devised or successfully plagerized the word 'profit' or 'profitability' as the best measure of effective employ-

"However, society is de-manding of business other forms of information and accountants are in the best position to offer such infor-

"Business must consider how these traditional accountabilities square with the large issues of the community, the province and the nation."

He called for the appointment of government repre-entatives to the governing bodies of professional organi-

Recent reports published in Quebec and Ontario deal with the right of any group within society to self-government, he

"These reports suggest that the state, having been elected by the people, abandons its responsibility when it dele-gates the right of self-government to any sub-group within society.

#### RIGHTS THREATENED

"As one of the prime components in the definition combined with service to the public, it follows that such reports, if placed into some form of legislative document will encroach upon the present rights of most, if not all, of our professional bodies."

He said the institute has taken the lead in discussing with other professional groups the implication of such legis-lation in British Columbia.

"We are working on a plan to have all professional groups adopt a common policy to not only be pre-pared but to encourage the appointment of two or three government representatives our respective governing

"We certainly have nothing to hide, but in the current public climate of being suspect in everything is not revealed, we may feel that the best course is to make the first approach and not wait for uninformed and hasty

"Only in this type approach can we control the fuse that is becoming continu-aly shorter in these changing

### St. Lawrence Exploration

CALGARY (CP) 830,000-acre exploration pro-gram, mainly under the St. Lawrence River downstream from Quebec City, will be carried out this summer by Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas

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## Economy Upturn Near-CP Ch

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Canadian Pacific said an upturn in the economy will begin in the second **Bank Furnaces** 

Some U.S. Steel Firms

Steelmakers had anticipated that their cus-tomers would go on a buying spree to build up

inventories as a hedge against a possible strike

Aug. 1. But so far this year steel productin is up only

a slim six per cent over a

As a result, U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 pro-ducer, said this week it would shut down the steel-making part of its Edgar Thomson plant

Edgar Thomson plant near Pittsburgh June 26, throwing 2,000 of the plants' 3,000 people out

Second-ranked Bethle-

hem Steel Corp. has begun closing production facilities at its Lackawanna, N.Y., plant, where 250 workers

Wheeling - Pittsburgh Steel Co. said it was laying off 250 to 300 workers at its Monessen and Allenport mills in

sou thwestern Pennsyl-

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omy will begin in the second quarter of this year and show up strongly by the fail.

However, Ian D. Sinclair said there is an inflation factor in the economy which may be tempered but cannot be stamped out. "And anyone who says that it ean be stamped out is smoking marinana." PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Some major U.S. steel companies are banking furnaces and laying off workers be-cause demand for steel has fallen far short of expectations and imports

abreast of the estimated eight per cent growth rate of the

of ousiness to date this year is "turning out to be a little better than we had antici-pated."

Freight rates will probably continue to increase, pushed up by inflation, Sinclair said. He noted that at the com-pany's annual meeting in May it was hoped CP could keep

But inflation - at eight and nine per cent a year - is pushing costs up.

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creases of eight to nine per cent per year in the trans-portation industry. We have to offset our costs."

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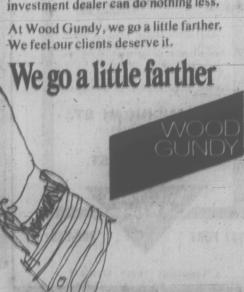
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## 50 Years Ago The LCB Took Control

If any members of the rotgut generation needed an excuse to drink this week, they could have used the 50th anniversay of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board.

One man who is celebrating is 70-year-old Oswald Hutchings of 1907 Fort, a man who was tending bar the night in 1921-before The Government Man began controlling - as if anyone ever could—the fliguid that was good enough for Grandad.

Hutchings walked into the

Times newsroom Thursday afternoon with a 344 page history of Anyox, B.C., a mining town which no longer exists. These personal records represent three years of toil in remembrance of an excit-ing and robust youth.
"It was all more fun than

The scene was the Anyox Hotel near heer har and the major pectagonist is a 18-year-old under-age and part-time bartender named Ozzie (the same) Hutchings. In a chapter of his manuscript entitled "The Beginning and the End of a Drought," the author recalls what happened.

"We were told that at 10 p.m. ail the beer would be free. (If any beer was left after closing it was shipped back to the brewery.)

"Things looked very busy outside . . at 10 p.m. the alarm clock went off and three barteners s t o p p ed serving and told everybody to pick up their money from the counter . "It think they were seven or "It noticed heer up on the ceiling and running down the wall over the door. The only only over the door. The only only over the door. The only of the patrons threw a glass and knocked the clock of the cash register when told the beer had all gone."

After the closing of the bar, Anyox residents asked the government to open a liquor store. "But dealing with Victoria in those days was always a long and hard task" and it took until December of that year before appointed overnment service.

For over six months it must been like prohibition days, with beer and hard liquor somehow making its proposed to the calling and running down the wall over the door. The only ove

"I think they were seven or more deep to the bar . . . soon

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One citizen wrote a poem to hurry the government store on. One stanza read: "The miners up at Hidden Creek are spitting chunks of ore, the dust they swallow in a day would kill the devil sure."

The local B.C. legislature member, Bert Kergin, de-clared and made famous the ment that his constitu-"wished the whisky to flow as free as water down the creeks" before the gov-ernment acted.

when prohibitionists threatened to "cut off stimulants"
by appealing to the Canada
Temperance Act (which
allows any town to declare an
option on alcohol), townspeople felt their only option
might be to proclaim a
republic and make their own
laws.

laws.

It was only then that news came of the coming of a government store.

most men could ever dream about," said Hutchings, looking back. "You don't have to exaggerate your memories."

The night of June 14, 1831, was the end of an era in Anyox, the largest coppermine and smelting operation in the British Empire, lasting from 1914 to 1935. It's the largest ghost town in B.C., situated 120 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert.
With the LCB due to take over the next day, all the "near beer" bars, in the province had one more night of freedom before, being closed.

For over six months it must have been like prohibition days, with beer and hard liquor somehow making it into the gizzards of a thirsty populace anyway,

Hutchings spent 10 years in all in the town, population 2,700, before leaving to continue the trade he liked so

celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the LCB. You see, he was an employee of the board for 40 years before retirement.

#### Sally Ann Man Moving

Brigadier Marsland Rankin correctional service officer with the Salvation Army here for five years, leaves next week for Toronto, to assist at the main court of that city.

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Dogs from Vancauver Island, the mainland the United States were entered, making the trials one of the biggest on Vancouver Island. Special awards presented at the 61st and 62nd licensed trials were:

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GVDOTC, owner Terry

of GVDOTC, owner Terry Gains.

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City Man Gets Ph. D.

David Barry Carroll, son of Mrs. Louis Mary Patricia Carroll, 1724 Newton Street, received a Ph.D degree at Rice University commence-ment exercises Saturday in Houston, Texas.

anian, highest acoring toy of either trial, owner Katheryn Smith, 1824-200 in open A class.

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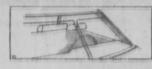
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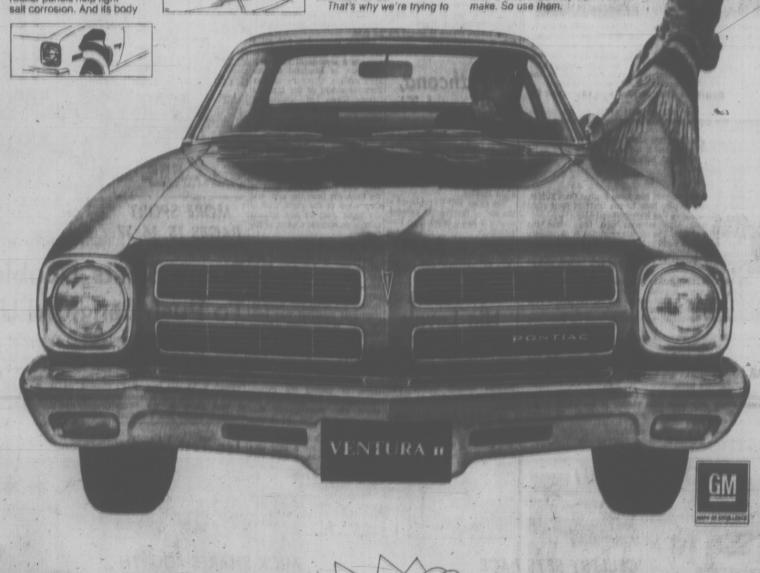
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Penny May was saying that to win she'd have to beat out two girls in the National pentathlon Pan-American Games trials at Toronto this week-

end. Her father, Doug, was saying that she should easily finish second to Debbie Van Kiekebelt of Clarkson, Ont. And who knows, perhaps a Pan-Am medal could follow. For both.

Penny is perhaps Victoria's premier woman athlete of the moment. Certainly she is the outstanding hurdler in the country and in that event alone should qualify for the Pan-

Am team.

But this other bit — the pentathlon, a gruelling series of five events — is being done because "they asked her to." They being Lionel Pugh, her coach, also coseh of the Canadian team and because she is an all-rounder in the true

Three weeks ago Penny proved she was at least ready for the nationals. She won the western title with 4540 points, which is above the Pan-Am standard of 4,500. But Debbie Van K did even better — much better. She amassed 4,965 points in the eastern competition, and is capable of over 5,000 points

"Two will probably go," is the way Penny explained the pentathion. Priat "other woman" she mentioned may not be disposed of easily either. She is Jenny Meldrum, Canada's representative at Mexico, and former record holder. But Jenny didn't enter the Eastern event, because of injuries. And because of that she may not be up to her best. She is behind in her training, and at the ripe old age of 26, time may have passed her by may have passed her by

may have passed her by.

Miss Van Kiekebelt is only 17. Penny is 19, and has been training at least two hours a day, every day, and on TV from Portland last weekend, appeared fit.

She was beaten a whisker in the hurdles by America's best, Pat Johnson, in 13.5, which besides being the fastest time of the year, also happens to equal the standard for the Olympic Games at Muncih next year. Both girls had the same time, "She finished better," said Penny.

Speaking of the Pan-Am — Penny thinks the hurdles are her best chance: "I'm going to try for the hurdles, long jump, and maybe the sprinfs at the Pan-Am trials in Richmond next week," she said.

next week," she said.

On that score, the Miss Johnson she lost to at Portland is the U.S. best and a fourth-place finisher in the Olympics at Mexico. Which leads to an upgrading for the future.

Penny is quietly confident, Her father, a track official, and obviously prejudiced, is downright proud of his daughter and hopeful of an excellent showing by Canada, especially that part exemplified by women's lib in track suits.

"The talent is doubling up all over," he pointed out, which is great. But as there are only two from each country allowed in each event it has created a problem." If a happy

one.

For example, B.C. has three good ones in the sprints—
Stephanie Berto, Patti Loverock, and Irene Piotrowski. All can scoot. But only two can run in any one event.

In the middle distances, there are the likes of high school star Joyce Sadowick, Anne Covell, Canadian record holder, Victoria's Bev Cox, whose time of 55.9, is the fourth fastest in the country for the 400 this year, Noreen Liepens, Joan Dyke, Stephanie Corby and Wendy Thompson; Thelma Fynn in the 1,500 metres, Jill Pelland and Wendy Taylor in the hurdles, Brenda Entier in the long jump. the list is heavy with possibilities, many of whom will be running here on the weekend in the B.C. championships at Centennial Stadium.

Then there are all those easterners to think about for next week at Richmond.

Out of this group will come 14 of 15 for the trip to

Out of this group will come 14 or 15 for the trip to ombia. The men's team will comprise more, about 34 or

But it's the gals they talk about when they start giving out marks of excellence. And if the team eventually is to be colored with gold and silver, here are the facts on which that assumption is based.

Four of the young women can jump further than 20 feet, the games standard. Elsler may be the best; at least right now she is a foot shead of Van Klekebelt and May.

There are four high jumpers who have done the acceptable height of 5'9'. The newest sensation is Nanaimo's

Brenda Steffanson. She tied Debbie Brill at 5'9¼" in Portland but lost first on a count-back of misses.

The sprinters, as named earlier, are well known, and so are the hurdlers.

Let's see now, that makes it a possible 1-2 finish in the pentathalon, the same hopefully in the long jump; perhaps also in the high jump, a good shot at the hurdles, and a real crack at the relays. For a start.

The men, for the nonce, will have to work out their own

Of course this won't come about until late July and early August at Cali in Colombia

Meanwhile, up at the Uvic Stadium on Saturday and Sunday, things will be just as touchy and awfully tense. For of the competitors who will be here, many are still trying to make the Pan-Am trials.

Then comes selection to the Canadian team, which isn't by any means automatic with victory in the trials. If the competitors don't make the pre-set standards, or aren't consistent, they don't go.

Right now, it's a women's world. In Colombia it could be "ladies first" as well.

#### SPORTS MENU

10 a.m. — Start of championship final in Victoria and District women's tournament, Uplands Golf Club. CAR RACING
7:30 p.m. — Time trials start for toreign stock and figure-eight program. Western Speedway.

6:45 p.m. Stuffy McGinnis Malor League, Esquismell vs. Salties, Esqui-mell Sports Centre. 6:30 p.m. Greater Victoria Men's League, William Head Steelers vs. Gilmour Construction, Heywood Avanue Park.

AVENUE PARTIL BASEBALL 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Colf 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Verdiel, Bullen League, Optimists vs. Verdiel, Bullen

6:15 p.m. Victoria Babe Ruth Bague, Evening Optimists vs. Car-enters, Smith Cedar vs. Vista Social Jub, Royal Athletic Park. SATURDAY

CAR RACING

D.m.—Time trials start, stock

car and super-stock program,

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TRACK AND FIBLD

J.m.—Start of B.C. sentor

championships, Cantennial Stadium.

p.m. — Start of Minor osse Night, Memorial Arena.

And Canadian Ownership VANCOUVER - Hockey fans were still whirling

Ready Cash, NHL Consent

in their seats today after they learned that the Capozzi family of Kelowna put up \$3.65 million Thursday and snatched control of the Vancouver Canucks away from a Minneapolis-based conglomerate.

Capozzi has now entered the picture as Medicor's creditor

If Medicor is successful in re

Herb Capozzi, a 45-year-old provincial legislator given to loud ties and all-night discontinuous, made the surprise announcement just six days after deed into escrow last Friday when it was disclosed that some est in the National Hockey \$3.5 million had been translation.

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### Skillings Advances To Final

heture as Medicor's creditor, having loaned the company some \$3.65 million—at 15 per cent interest—to replace the capital outflow. As a result, Capozzi was named to Northwest's board of directors Thursday night and holds first refusal on any future stock sales. Top-seeded Roger Skillings took another positive step toward retaining his title by defeating Glen Bradshaw 6-5, 6-0 in a men's singles semi-final of the Racquet Club of Victoria the Racquet Club of Thurs-

day.

Skillings meets second-seeded Marty Taylor in the final Saturday.

Saily Wood, second-ranked in the women's section, had to tighten her game in the second set to overcome a rally by Wendy Cuppage before winning the semi-final encounter, 6-1, 7-5.

#### SOCCER VETS START SERIES

Soccer veterans from Van- McEache conver and Victoria may be NO OTH

... MICK SHARES FOURTH

#### GELLERT SETS PACE . . .

League, Optimists vs. Evening Optimists, Bullen Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Inter-City Senior
Women's League, Victoria Vicettes
vs. Varcouver Totem Mercury,
Central Park.

## Victoria Golfers Still Hoping

RICHMOND — Ted Gellert, a surprise contender from Kelowna, scored his second straight one-under-par 69 Thursday to take the halfway lead, but Victoria players were still in contention for

B.C. Amateur golf honors. His 138 total gave Geliert a one-stroke lead over Vancou-ver's Bert Ticehurst, 70-69-138, and Tom Wells of Seattle,

At least four Victoria play-ers stand with an excellent

chance of surviving today's cutoff.

cutoff.
Only the top 30 scorers, and ties, will advance to Saturday's final 18-hole round.
Dave Mick of Gorge Vale, 71-70 — 141, shared fourth place with 18-year-old Scott Keenlyside of Vancouver, the first-round leader with a 67 who soared to score a 74 Thursday.

Thursday,
Defending champion Carl
Schwantje of Victoria Golf
Club revived his hopes with a

70 to stand in a group of 146. Also looking to make it to the final round were Colwood's Lawrie Kerr, 73-74 — 147, and Bob Beauchemin, 17-year-old Gorge Vale southpaw with 75-72 — 147.

72 — 147.
Other Island scorers include
Tom Maftechuk of Gorge
Vale, 76-73—148; Mike Mousseau of Nanaimo, 74-71
145; Ron Bell of Nanaimo, 7672 — 148; Jim Girard of
Cedar Hill, 76-76 — 152; Mike
Gray of Uplands, 77-76 — 153.

and Dave McCall of Uplands, 78-76 — 154. Gellert, Ticehurst and Wells were the only players to break par Thursday. One of the major disap-pointments of the tournament

pointments of the tournament has been the scoring of former Willingdon Cupper Bob Wylie. Now living in Vancouver, Wylie scored a 73 but was well off the pace, He scored a 79 in his opening round and had a 152 total going into today's play.



#### JUST CHECKING

They were serious when they stepped to first tee at rain-dampened Uplands course today for championship final in city women's golf tournament, but Dale Shaw (left) and Margaret Todd

18-hole title battle. Miss Shaw said she wanted close look at putting stroke of Mrs. Todd, who dropped a couple of difficult putts in late stages of winning struggle against Shirley Naysmith in Friday's semi-finals.

## Wendy Cuppage before winning the semi-final encounter, 6-1, 7-5. Mrs. Wood meets the winner of tonight's semie between top-seed Ruth Trelawny and Nancy Hill in the Saturday final. Mrs. Wood also reached the women's doubles final by purtnering Mrs. Cuppage to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Bernice Parrish and Joan Parlby. Identify the semi-final encounter, 6-1, 7-5. He said Medicor also agreed that during the 14-month period; essential control of Northwest Sports will remain in British Columbia. Eastern hockey enterpreneurs and U.S. interests had made of fers to buy the controlling interest to pay, Capozzi said, the loss are semi-finals. They Let George Do It They Let George Do It

wall doubled their pleasure vilt two saving hits.

Mitterwald's run-scoring hit dians 4-3; Baltimore Orioles trimmed New York Yankees 3-1

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD 50

AGUE

Only two games were played in the National League. Chicago Cubs bounced St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 in 10 innings and Cincinnal Reds stopped the Atlanta Braves 5-1.

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### However, the agreement still leaves one shadow over Medi-cor. The B.C. Securities Com-Burns Blasts Double

NHL's Eastern Division.

| He said the new arrangement would not affect general manifest ager Bud Poile, the Canucks' of the fice staff or the club's players and general operation.

| NHL's Eastern Division. | State of the staff or the new arrangement | 9:30-D. Shaw, L. Thirlwell, S. Nay-smith | 9:31-E. Saunders, F. Chapman, J. Lawson | 9:45-D. Clemente, J. Fall, M. Price, 9:45-D. Clemente, J. Fall, M. Price, 9:45-D. Clemente, J. Fall, M. Price, 9:45-D. Morrow, J. Cook, K. Tribe, P. Matthews.

# Tests

esting aspects to their 18-hole clash for the Victoria City women's golf cham-pionship when Margaret Todd and Dale Shaw belted their first shots under cloudy skies this morning at Uplands Golf Club.

Miss Shaw struck a blow for the younger generation last year when she won the city crown for the first time. However, Miss Shaw had to survive a spine-tingling struggle with Mrs. Todd in the semi-finals before defeat-ing the 11-time champion or defeating the 11-time champion on the 18th green.
Dale can blast the ball for

Dale can blast the ball for distance and Margaret can be deadly around the greens.

Also, both have improved as the week-long tourney has progressed after trailing Joan Lawson by five shots in the qualifying round.

After evercoming early hooking troubles, Miss Shaw
marched to a 5-and-4 win in
Friday's semi-finals over Mrs.
Lawson, a three-time winner
who lacked her usual putting
and chipping accuracy.
Mrs. Todd had a tougher
struggle with five-time charac-

struggle with five-time cham-pion Shirley Naysmith. She

pion Shirley Naysmith. She came from behind for the second time as she won three straight holes, starting at the 12th, to take a 2-up lead.

Margaret c lo s e d out the match on the 17th, 2 and 1, when she assured herself of a half by dropping a slippery, nine foot putt for a par.

Evidey's results.

est for far higher than he was prepared to pay, Capoxzi said, thus the loan arrangement.

The loan also came about because Medicor considered the Canucks one of its best investments and didn't want to sell, said Medicor lawyer Allan McEachern.

McEachern.

By 'The Associated Press good,'' said Mitterweld after an the game, rapped a four-run burst that rubbed out Chicago's early game-tying home run and burst that rubbed out Chicago's ball game, but it wasn't easy. They spotted Chicago White Sox They spotted Chicago White Sox They spotted Chicago White Sox I wo leads and George Mitterwald in Thursday night's other wald doubled their pleasure with two saving hits.

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010 000 000—1 5 1 ate a 3-3 tie, ripped "the longest on the same of the longest single of my career" to send in basin 4-4 and Hendricks Oliva.

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### SOCCER ROYALS ADD TELFORD, THOMPSON

Victoria Royals plan to beef up their already-strong lineup for this Sunday's return Western Canada Soccer League game against Vancouver Spartans at Swangard Stadium in

Burnaby.

Manager-coach Brian Hughes has signed Ray Telford, just back from Canada's Olympic team games, and halfback Ron Thompson. Telford is a definite starter, at left back, in a lineup Hughes expects will be very similar to last Saturday's, when Royals whipped Spartans 3-d at Royal Athletic Park.

Spartans, who will be seeking to avenige their defeat, expect to add manager-coach Bobby Cram, who played fullback for Colchester United of the English League last winter. Spartans also have five B.C. youngsters who played professionally in England last winter.

Anyone wishing to travel with the Royals for Sunday's game is asked to telephone 477-8848.



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### **STEWART** Reports on

The Outdoors

Big fish spawn big hopes, so don't be surprised if southern Vancouver Island salmon fishermen ignore quantity this weekend and try their luck in waters close to home. It's quality they are after, because husky spring salmon are stealing attention

east coast of the Island. And the biggest of the big ones are cropping up in waters between Pedder Bay and Sooke — such as the 43:02-pounder caught by Richard Burton tast Sunday near Otter Point or the 40-pounder landed by ex-race car driver Mel Marshall on Wednesday along the kelp bed in Pedder.

Otter Point has consistently produced the largest fish, allthough Secretary Island, Beechey Head, Race Rocks, Bentink Island and the aforementioned area of Pedder Bay have given up an equal share of the catch.

Becher Bay Marina weighted in 36 springs on Wednesday which tipped the scales up to 35 pounds and 35 were boated on Tuesday.

away from huge schools of bluebacks along the

Albert Head, Macaulay Point and Brotchie Ledge waters are yielding springs up to 27 pounds as well as an occasional

whostly springs" is the word from Oak Bay, where successful fishermen have been using 75 to 85 feet of line and up to 24 ounces of weight in the vicinity of Trial Island, The Gap and Discovery Light.

Jack springs and blues are spicing action off Coal Island and Dock Island near Sidney and the change of tide this weekend might promote better fishing in Saanich Injet.

Best spois to try in the Inlet are from Willis Point to Boulder, across to McCurdy Point and north to

Mill Bay and Goldstream Island might also be good bets.

Sansum Narrows and waters through to Tent Island have been yielding springs and a few blues for fishermen working deep. Porlier Pass has also been rated as a hot spot.

Blues dominate the scene off Nanatmo near Five Fingers and "lots of feed but no fish" is the report from the mouth of

Back on the east coast of the Island, Little River and Bates Beach areas are producing springs up to 31 pounds along with limit catches of blues. Waters in these locations are swarming with feed and best catches have been taken fairly close to shore just before dark.

Much the same situation extends up to Campbell River, where noteworthy catches were landed off the Public Dock, the Campbell River mouth, Quathlaski Cove, April Point and

the Campbell River mouth, Quathlaski Cove, April Point and Duncan Bay.

For the trout angler, these days can be fruitful.

Dougan's and Wild Deer takes near Duncan have yielded some succulent trout and some husky brown trout have been taken out of the upper reaches of Cowichan River.

The river is high and the browns are still scattered, not yet concentrating in their summer holes.

Fly fishermen near Nanalme have had good luck in First and Panther lakes but some of the higher spots are still a little too cold for good results.

All lakes in the Ash River system, particularly Elsie, have

All lakes in the Ash River system, particularly Elsie, have been hot and Sproat Lake anglers have been coming home with full creels from a number of locations.

Great Central Lake is still high and cold with runoff water making action exoting.

water, making action spotty.

Further north, Comox, Upper Campbell, Buttle, and
Upper Quinsam lakes were touted as good.

NIRBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inter Angiers' Association are again re-minded of the De. Hugh Clark derby on Sunday . . . hours are from dawn to noon . . . tickets available from most Inlet boathouses . . . prize presentations at Angler's Anchorage approximately 12:30

Not generally noted during the recent Festival of Sports extravaganza was the performance of Vancouver's Jon Lee, who broke a Canadian and two B.C. records while winning four out of seven events in the provincial pistol championships . . . Lee, as you may remember, was a gold medalist for Canada in the 1966 Commonwealth Games in Jamaica . . . his national and one provincial mark were set in the centre-fire category with 585 out of a possible 600 . . . he also won the 22-calibre event, 864-903, and the centre fire ag-

## Early Lead in Open ? Is Worth a Gamble

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)-The odds against the opening-round leader winning the U.S. Open golf championship are staggering, but Labron Harris is happy he is in a position to take the gamble.

The 28-year-old Harris, who has never won a professional golf four championship, shot a three-under-par 35-32-67 Thursday to lead the field by one stroke in the U.S. Open.

In the previous 70 years of the Open only 13 first-round leaders, or 18 per cent, have been on top at the finish, including last year's winner, Tony Jacklin of President

"Last year in the Dow Jones I was shead with three holes to go and played them in one under par and got beat," Harris

play, that's all I can do."

THREE FOLLOW CLOSELY

Breathing down Harris' neck after the first 18 holes around the 6.544-yard Merion course were Lanny Wadkins, the 1970
U.S. Amateur champion, Doug Sanders and Bob Goalby, each with two-under-par 68s. Bracketed another stroke hack at 69 eted another stroke back at 69 were Jim Colhert, Jack Nick-laus and Bobby Nichols.

There were 10 at par 70; in cluding former Open champion Lee Trevino, Masters king Charles Coody, Tom Weiskopf, Dale Douglass, and Chi Chi Rodriguez,

Arnold Palmer shot three-over-par 73, and Billy Casper 74. Gary Player carded a 76. Harris had eight one-putt greens—five in succession—and



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Time trials for the combined "I felt like I was playing pretty good at the Canadian Open last year and was leading after the third round only to shoot 76. So, it's been both ways people have beaten me and I've beaten myself. Go out and play, that's all I can do."

Time trials for the combined foreign stock and figure-eight program tonight will begin at 7.30 while drivers of stocks and super-stocks will be vying for starting positions in the main a races beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Two out of the top three

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greens—five in succession—and took only 29 shots on the slick fast greens. He missed four times from six feet or less.
Harris was an early starter, posted his lead and then sat back and watched the field try to catch him.

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### shutout Thursday to spark Gorge Hotel to a 2-0 win over Club Tennis

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## **Boaters Face Many Choices**

By PAT DUFOUR

Enthusiasts of the Victoria Cance Club will be hard put this weekend to decide which of three

The first is a Sunday of canoes and barrels at Gorge Park, the second a challenging river trip, and the third a day of fun on a lake,

Several are bound to settle for Gorge Park where they'll compete in cance races, organized by the Victoria and Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen clubs as part of Esquimail's Buccaneer Dayofestivities.

There'll be three sections—lunior men, senior men and women. The races are open to anyone who meets the club's safety requirements.

The water sports get under way at about 1 p.m. and will include a novel race in which skippers will steer a course, perched precariously on

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harrels!

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Also on Sunday there'll be VCC members who'll choose to take on the upper Cowichan River, Gathering at Cowichan Lake village at 10 a.m., and led by Gerry Irvine, they'll tackle the river from Cowichan Lake to Skutz Falls.

Falls.
At the same time, Tom Smith will be organizing a day of family fun at Thetis Lake, complete with impromptu races and paddling instruction.

Members of the Victoria

#### Lynch Scores Six in Win **Over Nanaimo**

Jim Lynch exploded for six goals Thursday hight to lead Victoria McDonald's Bread to a 17-3 Vancouver Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League victory over Nanaimo City at Memorial

Arena,
Jim Walshaw added four
goals and Tom Churchill contributed three, Singles came from
Rod Hamilton, Owen Richaman,
Steve Bridgeman and Terry

Stocks.

Dave Collett, Brian Protham and Jim Scott scored for

and Jim Scott scored for Nanalmo.

In South Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League action at Pearkes Arena, Don Green took over the scoring lead with a six-goal outburst as Saanich E. J. Hunter defeated Esquimalt Teamsters, 17-6.

Jim McCreesh, Mike Wilson and Rob Moses each scored a pair for Saanich, Matt Mannix, Barry Hilton, Don Rafter, Steve Cook and Dave Lowdon had singletons.

by Jim Gray, Kim Browning, Keith Treichel, Denny Fillman, Mark Purdy and Doug Casper-

McDonald's Bread intermediates defeated Saanich O.K. Tire

Roger Hill, Jeevan Dillon and Kim Bowles each scored five goals for Victoria Other scorers were Ken Daly (4), Rick Sylveser (3), David Johnson and Don Ferguson (2 each), Russ Rolston led O.K. Tire with two goals.

#### **Esquimalt Prizes** To Hicks, Wyatt

Paul Hicks fired a 79 to win low-gross honors and Bill Wyatt claimed the handicap trophy with a net 72 in the Esquimalt police tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club Wednesday. Keith Alexander (gross 78) and Gord Tregear (net 72) topped visiting policemen, while Jim Neilson and Harry Berisoff headed the guest list.

headed the guest list.

Cruising Club will spend the weekend in the San Juans. Clearing customs at Roche Harbor, they'll rendezvous at John Island, stopping off at Bedwell Harbor on the way home.

Boats from Vancouver. Beilingham and Seattle are expected to take part in an international Haida regatta this weekend.

Organized by Denny Coverdale of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Olympic course races will be sailed off the Victoria waterfront, two on Saturday and one on Sunday, Saturday's first start cun will. Saturday's first start gun will be fired at 10 a.m.

Thunderbirds, too, will be having a full weekend of racing, with the same number of races slated. The weekend competition will decide who wins this year's Thunderbird fleet championship and isopen to any Thunderbirds in the area.

In less serious mood, Cal 20s of the Royal Vic. hope to get in five races of their own, beginning Saturday at 10 a.m.

When they race, one-design Cal 20s are restricted to the Cal 20s are restricted to the use of main and jib. This Saturday, they'll fly spinnakers as well, just to be sure they haven't forgotten how!

Don North has come up with a novel-and-inexpensive trophy for the winner. It's a

beer can, gussled up with chromium plating!

Murray Farmer's Aeolus was the big winner when Cal 20s raced Wednesday, She was followed by Dick Readshaw's Massilia, John Boorman's Short Circuit, Ken Kidd's Por Gusto, Don North's Pegasus, Roy Barber's Tongariro, Rosemary Brimacombe's Skua, John Milne's Wenall, Jim Carfra and Alan Emery's John Milne's Wenali, Jim Carfra and Alan Emery's Aquarius, Lysie Russell's Semiramis, Gordon Hobson's Gremlin and A. J. Mac-Gregor's Ookpik, Nancy Lovett's Red Baron and Sybil Lees' Bustle, failed to finish.

Lees' Bustle failed to finish.
Bob Grundison's Owl won in
Thunderbird competition,
being followed by John Malleson's Sunday, Ian Stewart's
Ahoo-Ya, John Booth's
Umpka, Walter Boyes'
Baht'at, Stan Cosburn's Wild
Thing, Don Taylor's Sundance, Archie Campbell's
Ligero, Doug Harrison's
Tambua, Dave Anstey's
Hussy II and Doug Fonger's
Pinafore.

Pinafore.

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Other results were: Unicorns—1, Pat Chaworth-Musters; 2, Roger Napier; Fireballs—1, Brian King; 2, Bruce Kenning; 3, Hugh Peet; 4, Jamie MacWilliam; X Class Dingles—1, Bill Van Cuylenborg and Walter Roots (tied), 3, Geoff Buck; 4, Doug Gray; 5, D. A. Baird; OK Dinghles—1, Frank Cushing; 2, Doug Gilbert; 3, Peter Fisher; El Toros—1, Ian Pickles; 2, Brian Robinson; 3, David Gray.

Gray.

PHRF-1, Jack Woodward's
Puff, Greg Oliver's
T'Weather, Steve Merriman's
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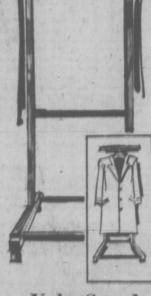
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Most weeks this year he has been living on a \$65 unemployment compensation check and savings.

Like thousands of others who depend on the film industry for their livelihoods, Stevens is a victim of what most people in the industry term the worst depression ever in motion picture pro-duction here.

WORST IN 38

Stevens, 52 years old, is a professional screen extra, and he wears his dinner jackets not to swanky Sunset Strip restaurants but work, This year, "the worst in 28." Stevans has found little work

"Since January 1, I worked approximately days," Stevans estimates. I work one day and make \$34.28 (the Screen Extra Guild's base rate) I get \$43 in unemployment instead of \$65. He is not alone. John Lenners, business manager of the film editor's local and president of a broad coalition of industry unions represent-

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Hollywood still has a "film colony," and the town clings to a tasle for glitter. Oscar week captivates all of surrounding Los Angeles in an atmosphere of excitement that does not come across on television. The colony supports two daily trade papers — Variety the Hollywood Reporter. Variety and

HAIDA But flaewer and fewer fea-ture films are made here. BOS VATES STREET 282-4276

Of some 100 motion pictures Of some 100 motion pictures currently in 'production by American companies, 30 are being made by independent producers, most of whom forgo Hollywood's huge sound stages for low-budget undertakings at locations away from Hollywood. New Mexico and Aricana are fay or it to and Arizona are favorite locations, and pictures are in production at such unlikely sites as Tarrytown, N.Y., and Ocala, Fla. Worse, as far as work for this town is concerned, more than 35 of the 100 moyles are being filmed portress. overseas.

FEW MAKE MONEY

Americans still go to the movies. They paid some \$1.2 billion in admissions last year. But little of that money is returned to the producers. Fewer moves are making more money, as only one out of five movies make back their investment. Only three American movie companies were profitable last year and the biggest loser, 20th Cen-tury-Fox, chalked up a deficit



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## Tip for Job-Seekers . . . Keep Trying

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With high school and university students still vying for a limited number of employment vacancies in the sum-

mer months, Manpower officials have no easy formula to guarantee a job for everyone. But they're trying anyway. If you haven't found that all-important placement yet, they have a little tip for you. Keep coming into the office on Humboldt on a daily basis and they'll not only remember your face, but your persistent desire to work. "It's not a question of

"It's not a question of favoritism," said Miss Grif-fin, "People who come in all the time we consider more

responsible and if they're going to be that way with themselves, chances are they're going to be responsible with employers."

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giving Manpower officials problems can work to your advantage. Because many applicants are transients moved on or students already employed, it's cometimes difficult to contact registered workers.

When employers want workers on an almost instant

basis, as they often do, it's the seemingly dependable and persistent person who gets the job.

Foot-slogging around the city to various employers is another proven plus that can get you inside many doors. If you tote a resume in hand you might just get to stay inside.

Don't get too despondent because there are a number of programs in the works which ought to offset your

which ought to offset your own efforts. A meeting was held in early June at the centre with various concerned student and adult representatives in attendance.

Among o the r proposals, they decided a labor pool should be established within the centre office and students would then be available quickly for janitorial, gardening, babysitting and other duties.

They felt that camping trips

supervisors and student-run tours for children of tourists would also help. At this stage they are attempting to for-malize the ideas into work-able programs.

TOURIST TRADE

"Hospitality" industries, in-cluding stores, hotels, motels chaing stores, hotels, motels and restaurants, have been visited by the Manpower student workers in an attempt to arrange future hirings when tourists begin arriving in greater numbers. This will probability. probably occur around the last week in June. Also, berry

With many high school and some university students still looking for employment, Miss Griffin said the rush for jobs will not begin to ebb for a supplier of media.

NATIONAL REVENUE, TAXATION

IT PAYS TO READ CLASSIFIED

## Relief Agencies Pooling Resources for Pakistan

national agencies Wednesday to pool their resources to aid East Pakistani refugees will speed up distribution of food

### Flower Show Winners

the recent 16th annual Victoria West Flower Show is Mrs, Robert McCaig of 724

Pine Street.

Mrs. McCaig won four classes out of eight, including the Charles H. Banfield memorial trophy for the grand aggregate in roses; the Rose Fuel challenge trophy for roses; the McCaig perpetual trophy for new variety introduced since 1967; and the Couples Club trophy for aggregate in miscellaneous flowers.

Mrs. Mavis Watling of 850 Cunningham, won the Rev. F. W. Wheeler memorial trophy for aggregate in intermediate floral arrangements.

Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh of 945
Selkirk was the winner of the
Army R h o d e s memorial
trophy for her open floral
arrangements and Mrs. D. M. Hughes, No. 1-992 West Gorge Road, was the recipi-ent of the Mercer perpetual

and medical supplies, Sundara Rajan, B.C. regional director for Oxfam, said Thursday.

The response for funds from B.C. residents has been good," he said. "It should continue as long as the emergency exist."

Rajan conferred Thursday with B.C. government officials on relief work in India.

The government has made a \$120,000 grant for the purchase of medical supplies for the refugees. It will be channelled through the Save the Children Fund in response

to Princess Anne's appeal for B.C. disaster aid.

Donations to the Oxfam relief fund should be addressed to the organization's B.C. regional office in Vancouver — Post Office Box 2783, Vancouver 3.

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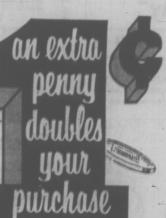
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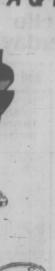
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## B.C. Tel Pays Firm Too Much

VANCOUVER (CP)— A Toronto accountant said Thursday that British Columbia Telephone Co., which last year paid affiliates \$47.5 million for goods and services, should have sought a 20 per cent discount from them. R. B. Dale-Harris, testifying at a Canadian Transport Commission hearing into B.C. Tel's application for rate increases, said the company appeared to be paying only slightly lower prices than prices pald by much smaller utilities.

B.C. Tel should have gotten a hefty discount for buying in bulk, he said.

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Mr. Dale - Harris said that last year B.C. Tel agreed to a wage contract giving its workers a 25-per-cent increase. "It is difficult to believe that the company does not have some scope for savings and improving the balance between revenues and expenses by this approach rather than by rates increase."

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SUBMITTED TABLES

Mr. Dale - Harris submitted tables showing that in 1970 B.C. Tel relied on affiliates for 59 per cent of its goods and services.

In 1965 it awarded them business, worth \$28.5 million and that climbed to \$47.3 million in 1970.

Payments made last year to sister companies were \$35.1 million to Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd.; \$7.3 million to Canada Ltd.; \$831,000 to Directory Co. Ltd.; \$831,000 to

## Heath Suffering Birthday 'Blues'

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath's government was elected a year ago today but the Conservatives were not breaking out anniversary champagne.

"All gloom on Ted's first birthday," said a headline in The Sun, and that a bout summed it up.

Apart from a depressing employment, industrial and prices picture, the birthday blues were accentuated by returns Thursday night from a Commons byelection in the Middlesse constituency of Hayes and Harlingeon in which Labor held the seat by a margin just about doubled from last June.

Political commentators were generally agreed that the Tories have not chalked up any major achievements in their first year, though noting that Heath told the country before the election of Parliament.

Possibly the roughest was John Dickinson, political editor of the Conservative-leaning Evening News, who wrote:

"Government by b ot chup under Hearld (Wilson) has been replaced by government by botch-up under Hearld.

Anthony Shrimsley, political editor of The Sun, says a major bloot to Heath's standing was the government's decision announced Thursday to defer until autumn a parliamentary decision on the controversial British entry into the European Common Market.

Heath had been understood to have been pushing within the cabinet for a summer vote, de-

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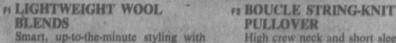
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STUDENT ARCHEOLOGISTS dig for coast Salish Indian artifacts on the lawn at Willows Beach From left are Bob Cox, Mary Stark, Frances St

Claire and Chris Daniel. Their project is one of many sponsored by Opportunities for Youth

## Students Help Disadvantaged By Making English Plain Chinese

Library Branch Land

Costs Over \$70,000

Ask the Times

Ellice Bridge disaster of 1896? say the Cordova Bay area, go what caused it and how many at night?—J.E.W.

A: The Point Ellice Bridge collapsed under the weight of choose James or Sidney a street car on May 26, 1896.

Of 143 passengers in the car of sweet killed.

What does a Chinese inter-preter have in common with an arrowhead digger or sea-

bed researcher?
They are all students employed in the Opportunities for Youth plan. So tar, 104 students from 13 Victoria students from 13 Victoria area graups have been awarded \$95,000 under the federal government program. Neal Chan of the Chinese Youth Group of Social Action estimated that one-quarter of the 4,000 Chinese population in Victoria has only the sparsest knowledge of English. Most of these are in the low-income bracket.

Chan said the language barrier has prevented many Chinese who are eligible for social assistance from getting

The Chinese Youth Group

LOSE SOME

BLOOD,

TO MUSIC

Musicians will be serenading the blood out of donors at a Canadian Red Cross Society clinic next week.

and Geoff Venables, vio-

linist, will entertain by cour-tesy of the Transcription

Fund of the Musicians' Union at the clinic at Red Cross House on Tuesday afternoon.

clinics will be held at the Red

Cross House at 1046 Fort Street from 1:30 to 4:30 and

On Wednesday there will be a clinic in Room 205 in the legislative buildings between 9

and noon, and 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday, a clinic will be held

yard from 9 to noon and 1:15 to 4 p.m. The Canadian Red Cross Society needs a minimum of 800 donors during the four

6:30 to 9. On Tuesday, a clin will also be held from 1 to 4 in Room 265 at the legislative

and Tuesday.

On Monday

visits social agencies in Vic-toria gathering information about old-age security, inem-ployment insurance, citizen-ship and immigration, which is all translated into Chinese. This information is available to anyone who needs it.

"Many Chinese feet that they will be stigmatized by applying for any kind of government aid," said Chan. "We are trying to point out that if their needs are justi-fied, then they have a right to apply for belo."

apply for help,"
Chan cited the case of a man, who had had his old-age security stolen 10 years ago, Since his English was limited to "hi" and "bye," he didn't have much success in straightening the matter out,

The Greater Victoria Library Board will pay \$70,500 for land for its new Centennial branch in Samich. A letter from library board

chairman Alfred Hood to Victoria city hall says the full

amount of money available is \$292,000, leaving \$221,500 for construction and decorating

9,000 and 10,000 square feet.

Q: What was the Point

What caused it and how many

lives were lost? A.S.

job, however, until three months ago when his arm was injured. The group is now

clearing his papers through the proper channels. On the opening day, May 30, of the Chinese project, 21 elderly gentlemen showed up with their census forms.

The group also runs a nursery school for 23 children. Down at Willows Beach, Mary Stark and three other University of Victoria stu-dents were digging up a lawn looking for artifacts of the coast Salish Indians. So far they have found a paper bag full of bone fragments and

Stark would give no esti-nate of the age of the mate of the age of the artifacts, but said the Salish

The site approved by Vic-toria and Saanich councils includes the properties at 872, 880 and 888 Seymour, which lie behind the Town and Coun-

try shopping centre.

Hood's letter asks for approval to appoint an archi-

Funds for the project will

A. Most of them roost

A.D. Deeper probes through the summer may take them another 1,000 years back.

Along the coast of Victoria, three other Uvic students are probing the sediment structure of the beaches. Coordinator Dr. Derek Ellis of Uvic biology department said the study will provide information about best cleanup, method in the event of an oilspill.

The students earn a maximum of \$1,000 during three

months.
Other Opportunities for Youth grants in the Victoria area are as follows:
Environment 100 was

Environment 100 was granted \$10,369 to prepare information packages, bibli-ographies, film directories, visual aids and a series of panel shows for local cable-vision or reclition problems.

vision, on pollution problems.

Amalgamated Conservation
Societies of South Vancouver
Island got \$9,600 to salvage
salmon fry and plant trees in
the Sooke River watershed.

The Boy's Club of Victoria is researching community youth services and doing street work to involve youth in recreational activities, with a

783,275 grant.
The Boys' Club was granted another \$3,275 to supervise outdoor work projects for boys aged 15 to 18. Activities will include brush clearance, reforestation and other envi-ronmental improvement proand architects' fees.

Hood says the board hopes
the building will be between completion of construction,

A group of Uvic drama students received \$14,200 to produce plays involving church and school groups, and to organize dramatic work-

#### **BUT WHAT RULES?**

## Saanich Police Start Work-to-Rule Tactic

Thursday night to work-to-rule in their pay dispute with the police commission.

But like their counterparts in Victoria, who have an-nounced a similar tactic, there was no explanation of what rules are being worked

Police forces in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt are seeking salary par-ity with Vancouver city and 16.4 per cent increase in 1971. plus a catch-up of \$34 a month to eliminate the old differential on the first-class constable rate.

Lawyer C. O. D. Branson, spokesman for the Saanich Police Association, released a three-sentence statement fol-lowing the association's meet-ing Thursday night:

#### 'SAME BASIS'

"At a meeting of the Saanich Police Association held Thursday evening, it was agreed that the association fully supported the actions of the Victoria force in working to rule and resolved that due to the similarity in problems. to the similarity in problems faced by the two forces, they would beneeforth work on the

"The Saantch force, like that in Victoria, have gone on record as seeking wage parity with the awards reached through negotiation by the police forces on the lower matelland. mainland.

"To this date, there has been no firm counter offer by the Saanich police commission."

Commission chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, denied that there has been no firm counter offer,

He said that three offers were put forward by the commission at a meeting Wednesday morning with the negotiating committee of the police association.

"I am astonished to learn that the statement does not refer to those offers," he said.

#### 'SUBSTANTIAL'

Curtis said the offers were rejected by the association's negotiating committee, which left Wednesday's meeting "on at least three occasions to discuss the dollar proposals put forward."

He declined to say what was offered, except it was "quite substantial."

Branson, pressed for an explanation of work-to-rule, would only say the Saanich would only say the saamen policemen are following Vic-toria's example. Asked if there are further negotiating meetings, he said "to my meetings, he said "to my knowledge none are contem-plated." He also said that "to my knowledge" neither side applied for a mediation

not been spelled out to him,

officer

people of Saanich and those who pass through in a satisfactory manner," he said.

Curtis also said that "we cannot accept the inflationary and excessive award which was made in Vancouver city. We have successfully argued that Greater Victoria are separate conomic units, indeed we economic units, indeed we also argued successfully this year with our outside workers that Greater Victoria is a separate economic unit from centres up-Island.

"We came to realize in we came to realize in these negotiations that there is a rigidity, an inflexibility, on the part of the union negotiating teams in Greater Victoria with respect to this

"It is the view of our police commission that we cannot betray the interests of the taxpayer in Saanich and Greafer Victoria and in effect careater victoria and in effect abdicate our responsibilities and in effect, therefore, meekly accept decisions reached in Toronto and New York. Because that's really what is happening. Vancouver looks to Teronto, and Toronto looks to New York.

TO KEEP FACE

"This dispute is particularly distressing again because those of us in public office recognize the fact that the police officer should be permitted to keep pace with

have his increased responsi-polities recognized. But I cannot justify a 21.8 per cent increase over what is already a fairly reasonable wage."

(The monthly salary for a first-class constable in Vic-toria and Saanich, under the

police "do not resort to the plea that morale is low. It could have been extremely high if they had accepted any

of the offers in negotiations."
In Victoria, meanwhile, a second meeting to discuss a new contract, will be held Monday afternoon between the bargaining committees of the widen and the police.

## **Enrolment Quadruples** At Suburban School

Fairburn elementary has quadrupled in three years, largely as a result of population shift into the Gordon Head area.

This fall, despite additions This fail, despite additions and renovations to the original building, Fairburn will be filled with some 600 students, including a new kindergarten class. In 1968, only 150 students registered at Fairburn.

burn.

In the vicinity of the school,
150 units of townhousing are
planned, said principal K. R.
McCulloch, and another 72
units of townhousing will be
built on nearby Gordon Head
Road.

Road. McCulloch said the school attendance boundaries have been shifted slightly to take the pressure off Fairburn. Some students, as a result, will go to Campus View elementary.

#### SUDDEN SPURT

"As long as Campus View on the south and Gordon Head on the north can accomme-date any increase I don't think any more additions will be contemplated," McCulloch

Gordon Head and Saanich municipality are the most obvious examples of sudden and unexpected population spurts, said S. H. Dietze, superintendent of the Greater Victoria school board's con-struction and maintenance

worried the same thing could happen almost anywhere in School District 61, and that they won't be able to accuofficer.

Curtis said work-to-rule has will be needed,

"I think our people are ing as the construction and sufficiently responsible that maintenance committee, they will continue to serve the approved a proposal from So this week trustees, meettion exchange with the four local municipalities on matters related to zoning and construction of multiplefamily structures.

#### 'GUESSWORK'

Up until now, Dietze said, population forecasts have been more the result of "uninformed guesswork" rather than co-ordination with municipal officials.

More high-density housing projects are being planned

because of the high cost of residential land, and sewering of outlying areas could bring about development where no schools exist. In Victoria, Dietze said in

an interview, an increase in the number of students attending elementary schools which feed S. J. Willis Junior Secondary could put intoler-

able pressure on S. J. Willis. "We're also a little afraid of James Bay opening up with a p a riment developments,"

## Hydro Project Again Shut Down

The Jordan River hydro-electric project was shut down today when construction workers declined to cross picket lines established by B.C. Hydro electrical workers.

It was the second shutdown in two weeks at the praject, as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, continued its spot-strike campaign for a new contract with B.C. Hydro.

A B.C. Hydro spokesnan said close to 250 men were involved "altogether" at Jordan River. Work halted on the powerhouse, dam, penstock and tunnel because construction workers would not cross the picket lines, the spokesman said.

\* \* \* The closure will delay the project, but does not affect power supply to consumers, the spokesman said.

In addition, 49 servicemen at Campbell River, Duncan and Victoria remained on strike for the second day. Thirty Duncan area linemen and 24 construction department workers on the Island went back to work today.

Elsewhere in British Columbia, line construction and substation men north of Kamloops on the Yellowhead Highway were off work along with workers at Fort Nelson, Westbank, Salmon Arm and Vernon. Also on strike were construction wiremen in the lower mainland, workers in Hydro shops and laboratories in Vancouver and meter repairmen in

### \$47,000 THEFT ALLEGED

### **Bond Salesman Charged**

charged in provincial court Thursday after-noon with 36 counts of theft by conversion involving nearly \$47,000 in shares, bonds, coupons and secured notes,

Judge William Ostler remanded Stephen Terance Garland, 3530 Midland, to Aug. for election of trial method. Ostler set bail at \$10,000, one or two

The offences allege that Garland converted items ranging from \$1,000 government bonds to \$25 coupons to his own use between November 1969 and October 1970.

The monies involved totalled \$46,827.

Thirty-three of the counts allege the ownership of the items to Lucille Whitelaw and remaining three counts to Margaret Lamont, both of Calgary.

Defence counsel Alan Patterson asked that his client be released on his own recognizance. He said he knew it was an odd request but that Garland had been co-operating with police during the investigation-

Prosecutor John Macintyre opposed the application saying the accused had been only two years in the area after being in Calgary with the same company.

He said he was also opposed because of the amount of money involved,

Items listed in the charges included Items listed in the charges included securities issued by governments of Canada and Ontario, Bell Telephone, CNR, Alberta Gas Trunk Line, Alberta Resources Railway System, RoyNat Ldd., Ontario Hydro, Alberta Municipal Financing Corp., Tradexs Group Ltd., Budd Automotive Co. of Canada, Kaiser Resources and Canadian Pacific Investments

couple of weeks ago, my wife and I ordered a blevele for shipment to the Land of the Midnight Sun. This for a daughter who, not so many years before, had streed her three-speed in the back of our

But a significant change has occurred since then, showed in Victoria somethic over a year past, when riders ildn't be classified as little kids began to invade the blacktop. Their machines were fast two-wheelers with taped, low-slung handlebars

and multiple gears.

The 10-speeds had arrived, and with them what amounts to a cycling revolution.

Our daughter is now whiz-zing about Yellowknife and environs on a 10-speed touring model air-freighted to the Northwest Territories, Mean-while, here in Victoria, bikes the new breed continue to sell like crazy.

"From May 1 of 1970 to May I this year, we soid 2,014 bicycles," Mike Kilgour of Gordon's Sporting Goods on Hillside told me when I dropped in to learn how he and partner Dale Hayto

Mike took time out to wait on a matron who wanted to buy-a bike, and not necessarily for a young rider. There are vigorous 70-year-olds on hoard the 10-speeds' narrow leather saddles.

The customer went off to view the stock with summer hand Phil Humble, whose dreams are haunted by hicy-cles en masse, Mike returned to his theme.

"Eighty per cent of those sales were 10-speads," he said. "I don't know how we'd have managed if we hadn't moved from our old place across the street to larger quarters. Even here, we're overcrowded.".
The interest in 10-speeds

The interest in 10-speeds girls won't look at 'em, as a tegan to show in a quiet way dad found out when he bought toward the end of March, his daughter a lady-frame

1970. It mounted gradually for

about three months.

"About then," Mike Kilgour remembers, "I made a classic statement. 'A fad,' I said. Let's not commit ourselves to big orders. Then .... Poom! . . the thing hit, and we had to fight for enough bikes to keep up with the demand."

A boy rolled a wheel into he shop, it was slightly pretzled. These lightly constructed aristocrats, especially the racing models which may weigh as little as 13½ pounds, aren't made for curbbounds.

curb-hopping.

Between customers, I gleaned more information about a phenomenon that shows no signs of dwindling,

More than half the 50 blices in Mike's and Dale's last shipment went to girls. This, however, doesn't mean they

were girl's bikes.

L''Only older women buy
Lihose," Mike explained. "The

The place, though roomy, was crowded with bikes in various stages of assembly and repair — tasks flat-occupy four men where one handled the job in pre-boom days when bikes accounted for roughly 30 per cent of the

building.

morning to exchange it for a man's style.

firm's business. Present fig-ure: a whopping 70 per cent. The prices range from about \$90-dor a standard 19-speed to \$250 or more for pengreed racers. All are imports, with England, France, Japan, Italy

and Switzerland the chief suppliers. And while the bikes racer for her birthday a while Another shopper came in.
What did they have in 10speeds? I went out back,
threading a way among a
clutter of sim-and-shiny sist they be fitted with taped

"I ride a 10-speed with regular bars myself," Mike Kilgour said. "A kid passed me while I was out on it the other evening. He called to me, 'Hi, Grandpa!'"

What accounts for the hig swing to 10-speeds? The high cost of compulsory "This is only part of it," said Phillip Nantes of Victoria Wheelers, a cycle club de-voted to touring and racing. "Take a look in that other

ran inguisors of computering car insurance to the young driver is one. Along with it is the necessity of putting a car through motor vehicle testing, with a possible aftermath of costly repairs. Add to these, youth's strong anti-pollution views. Bikes don't pollute.

Another customer, middle-aged, came in. He cradled a carbine in need of a minor

You know," said Mike, "It's nice to talk to someone who's interested in something beside 10-s peeds for change!"

## Co-Op Pares Food Bill

By HELEN MELNYK

Want to save \$15 a month on the grocery bill? The Amor de Cosmos Food Co-operative, a nonprofit, voluntary labor operation offering food at little more than wholesale cost, is achieving that critical result for young Victoria couples.

The Times checked a chain supermarket to compare prices, with the following

Biggest savings were in anned goods. For instance, costs \$1.63 more to buy 12 mine-ounce cans of a certain brand of tuna at the store than at the co-op. Bananas cost 10 cents more a pound, tomatoes 19 cents more and musbrooms 21 cents, Beef sausages cost 99 cents for two pounds, while at the co-op you can get three pounds for the sam eprice. the sam eprice.

the sam eprice.

Thursday is grocery day for the people of the Amor de Cosmos Food Co-operative.

Several dozen people were milling about a local church hall; most would be labelled as hippies with their raggedy denims and long hair. Inside, long tables were spread with sacks of flour, macaroni, hunks of cheese and bread. Some people were weighing out and parcelling food, out and parcelling food, others stood around rapping with friends. There was constant coming and going, 'hi's' and collisions with barefooted urchins running

A couple of blocks away in a supermarket store, matrons



Woodwards

wheeled shopping carts down long aisles, scrutinizing the Jello - tomato soup - laundry-detergent walls on either side for bargains. With pencil and pad in hand, some were involved in complex mathematical formulas.

So far around 400 people have switched their allegiance to the food co-op. If it keeps growing, supermarket managers are going to find themselves up against some pretty stiff competition. Last week the co-op handled 4,200 pounds of food.

But competing is not what

But competing is not what the food co-op is all about. It provides an alternative to supermarket buying. The residents of the central

corop house explained the how's and why's of running the co-op. They were gener-ous with their time and hospitality, but vehemently objected to having their

objected to having their names used in this story.

"This is a co-operative where everybody works to gether. Quoting names would place undue importance on single individuals. We don't helieve in spokesmen and

believe in spokesmen and figureheads and all that." The co-op began in Febru-ary when a couple of people who felt "ripped off by the food prices" got together. Word spread along the grape-vine, bringing more people in especially those with low incomes, fed up with a macaroni and hotdog diet.

"People have no control over prices," said No-name of the co-op. "Grocery chains buy up all the local produce and then put up the prices. They monopolize the market so that shoppers have no alternative way of buying."

After \$37.50 was scraped up between the interested people, to become licensed with the province as an incorporated company, the food co-op was on its way.

company, the food co-op was on its way.

The cooperative is divided into districts with a group house in each district. There are 13 group houses serving seven to eight families each. Members fill out a grocery order sheet which they take to their district's group house each week. An order must also be paid for in advance.

After computing the orders, the group houses send them to the central house on Boyd

Street on Sunday evenings.

The co-op maxim "the best food possible for the lowest prices" keeps the buying committee — "anyone who turns up for a meeting" — on a constant that for hereains. a constant hunt for bargains. They leaf through catalogues from wholesalers of canned. dry and paper goods, and scout the local farms.

All co-op members are expected to help in the way they can. No one gets paid for working, though some people end up doing a lot more than

The food is sold at cost price plus 5 per cent to cover

transportation costs.

The co-op is mostly organic and health-food oriented, but "we don't play God with people's tastes." Things like cigarettes are ordered for

ever, articles on health and nutrition are printed in the newsletter to inform people.

Money is least important to us, said Anonymous of the coop. The prime concern is human. "Big businesses don't give a damn for us; they're just out to make all the money they can. The co-op is for us and part of us. We make it work."

He said that the coop here.

make it work,"

He said that the co-op has social and political implications. "People are fragmented and separate. Those in power distract rather than bring the people together in community. The co-op unites and involves people, thus ennabling them to have more control over their lives."

Opportunities for Youth has

Opportunities for Youth has granted \$6,400 to six members to travel around B.C., to help set up other food co-ops. A written document and a videotape will also be made.



LADY-OF-THE-LAKE for the Kelowna regatta, Heather Martin is in Victoria today to invite residents to participate in the event Aug. 4 to 8. It will feature all types of water sports and a parade with 20 visiting bands from B.C., Washington and

LUNG WATCHING is easy with this \$10,000 "space-age sedan chair," which shows how much lungs heal every week a person is off cigarettes. Debbie Ferguson demonstrates how sophisticated electronic equipment "reads" the condition of her lungs. She is one of 30 employees at University Hospital, San Diego, Calif., taking part in a pilot project. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### TOO MANY HAZARDS

## Free Bike Service Rejected

Suggestions that follow Saskatoon's lead in supplying free bicycle transportation to citizens evoked only a luke-warm response from city officials and bicycle fans Thursday.

Three free-wheeling citizens in Saskatoon are pushing bikes as the solution to traffic and pollution problems.

With a \$2,900 grant from the federal government's Opportunities for Youth pro-gram, they are supplying free bicycles in the prairie city.

The nine yellow "community bicycles" are left in convenient places for any one who needs a ride. The cyclist leaves the bicycle on the street when he is finished with it for someone else to nick m.

Bicycle enthusiasts in Vic-toria would like to see a similar program here, but not under present road and traffic

They complained of lack of parking space and of bicycle paths — and consideration on the part of the public. Most felt a rider takes his life in his hands when he heads out into traffic on any of Victoria's main streets. toria's main streets.

Stuart Stark, chairman of the bicycle paths committee of the Oak Bay Youth Com-mission, thinks Victoria would have to become more "bi-cycle conscious" before the program could succeed here.

He wants the city to licence bicycles and use the funds to provide bicycle paths and parking racks with eyebolts that lock through the frame of the wheel



Bicycles overflow parking areas as popularity increases.

Alderman Ove Witt thinks the program would improve the population's physical fit-ness and cut down air pollu-tion, but was concerned about problems that might arise.

He said he would need to knew who would pay for the bicycles and the cost of insurance and maintenance. Witt said he would be glad to investigate the saskatoon program and find out if it could be adapted to Victoria.

City traffic engineer David Campbell, thinks the downto every parking

He thinks high-speed traffic on streets like Fort, Yates and Douglas is too dangerous

"possibly" assign some streets to bicycles and local traffic only. Campbell felt that a program such as Saskatoon's would just mean more hazards and more prob-lems for Victoria.

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Inspector Richard Berry of traffic and that community city police was equally unenthusiastic. He thinks Victoria streets "How is the city going to are too dangerous for bicycle keep track of them?"

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The 16 attractive bed-sitting-type rooms in the wing, a large new dining room with turquoise and rose decor for all 128 residents of the manor, spacious lounge created from spacious lounge created from the old dining room (where residents now are served their daily morning and after-noon tea), a sun deck on top of the new wing and a shaded patio at ground level, all are the result of careful planning

the result of careful planning and common-sense expenditure of available funds.

Yvonne McGregor, member of the board of directors, reminded me this morning that "in the 73 years since Rose Manor opened its doors as an aged-ladies' home, we have never gone to the public. have never gone to the public for funds. We pay no city tax but at the same time we receive no grants. We are not affiliated with any church or organization. And the money we take in regularly is just enough to cover daily main-

"So we plod along, saving and planning. Then, just when we think we're getting ahead something in over-all maintenance has to be done and we dip into our savings to do it."

donations play their part, Mrs. McGregor points out, "and it's truly amazing how

when we needed them."
She tells of a time early last year when it was discovered the roof of the main building needed renewal. "We thought we might have to curtail some details of the w wing ... even postpone. Then, along came a rather large legacy and we were able to roof the old building

and start the wing."

The new addition was fin-

#### First Guide **Ends Career**

LONDON (AP) — Doris Jourd has decided she has been a Girl Scout long enough, She's 74 and was the British movement's first

member 62 years ago.

Mrs. Jourd is retiring as captain of the 1st Whitstable Company in Kent County, She envolled in 1909, when her mother, Alice Best, formed Britain's first troop at Gil-

Girl Guides and now wear natty blue uniforms. But the girls are much the same, says Mrs. Jourd.

They seem spohisticated on the surface but the girls of my generation were much tougher than people think."

#### CLUBS

fessional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting Mon-day at 6:30 p.m. at the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. Provincial conference reports will be given and a new slate of officers installed.

Municipal Chapter of Vic-toria IODE will meet Monday at 7:45 in the Art Gallery, Moss Street.



Mrs. McGregor spoke enthusiastically of several ofgan izations that have helped, through furnishing a room in the new wing. And of a changer in protection of the several of a changer in protection of the several of t a chapter in another organization that, instead of furnishing one of the new rooms,

ing one of the new rooms, decided to renovate a room in the older part of the manor.

"This, of course, is our next big project," board member McGregor points out, "to re no vate and redecorate rooms, lounges and corridors in the main building."

Interest shown by all the residents has been "terrific." she says, one of whom told her "This is better than the Empress Hotel."

Loyalty and interest of staff-

Empress Hotel."
Loyalty and interest of staffmembers is placed in the
s a m e "terrific" category.
Here she tells of a personal
project conducted by the
manor's gardener, Joe Bomhoff, who wanted marguerites
for a large flower bed close to
the patio in the new wing.

the patio in the new wing.
"He saved empty juice, vegetable and other cans from the kitchen, sold them to a nursery for their seed-

to a nursery for their seed-lings, then used the money to buy his marguerite plants."

They will all be there on Saturday afternoon, residents, staff, board members and invited guests, when Miss Margaret Clay, daughter of the late Mrs. W. L. Clay, officially opens the new wing.

officially opens the new wing Mrs. Clay was named to the board of the Victoria Aged and Infirm Women's Home (now Rose Manor) back in 1901 and 17 years later was appointed president of that board, a position she held for 27 years, until her death in 1845.

THE ALUMNAE



50th ANNIVERSARY for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. both ANNIVERSARY for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leighton will be celebrated with a family gathering. The couple were married June 30, 1921, in Winnipeg, Man. Leighton served as a captain with the 44th Battalion in the First World War. The couple moved to Victoria in 1941 and are living at 1700 Lansdowne Road. Before his retirement Leighton operated the Mulite Venetian Blind Service in Victoria. They have three children, Jack of Vancouver, Ken of Victoria and Aileen (Mrs. J. P. Jackson) of Surrey,

### Crazy Family Southward Bound

"You have to be a little crazy," says Raymond Hill, 38, who plans to take his wife and three kids to the South Pacific this summer in a homemade boat.

Hill is a house builder, plastics manufacturer, musician and singer.

He built the family's split level home in Roseburg and in the front yard he's building a 42-foot sloop. When it's finished, probably

when it's misned, probably in June, the Hills plan to sell almost everything they own and sall south — for the Galapagos, Tahiti, Bora Bora, the Cook Islands and Austra-

"It'll be something new," says Hill. "A little romanticism. A little escapism. There are too many things to do in this world to just sit around." Hill, his wife, Mary, 36, and son Brian, 13, play seven musical instruments among

are in training under their mother, a music teacher and church organist.

#### WOMAN REFEREE

### Soccer Watching Started Early

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Jesse Buxcey is 59, mother of five and grand-mother to 16 and she main-tains the matronly image by occupying her idle hours doing liquid embroidery.

Then she shatters the image resoundingly by climbing into shorts, striped shirt and low-cuts — for Mrs. Buxcey is also the first official female soccer referee in Canada.

"I have to learn to button my referee's shirt," she says. "They're all made for men."

Joh Jones, secretary of the Ontario Soccer Association, says "She's the first woman referee I've ever heard of in 10 years in the game." How did it happen?

"I was at a game last summer," she says, "and a coach was quite critical of an official. But the coach dis-played a lack of kniwledge of the rules, so I decided to try the test."

Her husband is vice-president of the Oshawa and

And by that, she means the buttons are all down the wrong side.

District Soccer Referees Association and now that she is an accredited official, Mrs. Association and now that she is an accredited official, Mrs.

Buxcey is secretary.

Mrs. Buxcey was born in England and used to accom-

England and used to accompany her father to games. They lived near the West Bromwich Albion grounds.

"I can remember watching my first game in 1917. I was struck by the ball and knocked down," she says.
"My father was a referee.

It's not her first foray into traditionally male line of

"My father was a referee, not of top-flight soccer, but at the industrial level."

a traditionally male line of endeavor.
"For several years, when we lived in Port Perry, Ont., I drove a five-ton truck. Everyone k n e w Buxcey's Delivery."

And she fails to see any conflict between soccer and liquid embroidery.
"I'm just in love with life." "I'm just in love with life." tests which call for a 75-per

three didn't make it.

Mrs. Buxcey has yet to referee her first game and still is classed as a probationer until she is field-



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### Jewish Doctor Opposes Abortion

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) -A Jewish gynecologist has aupported the Catholic Women's League in opposing the liberalization of Canada's

"Often I have been told that only Roman Catholics believe that fetal life is inviolable," said Dr. Heather Morris of Women's College Hospital in Toronto. "As a Jew, I know that statement to be untrue." She spoke at the annual convention of the Hamilton

Diocesan Council of the Cath-olic Women's League at the

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University of Waterloo, attended by more than 250

in the early stages of preg-nancy is only "a blob of tissue" are ignorant of 20th-

century science, she said.

"They deny that all biologists know — that when a human sperm fertilizes a human ovum a new human being is created."

Delegates to the convention unanimously passed a resolu-

unanimously passed a resolu-tion opposing liberalization of Canadian abortion legislation.

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DEAR ABBY: My pet gripe is Newspaper Hogs! I buy a newspaper on my way to work every morning and the minute I clock in, someone yells, "Give me the sports section," or "Can I see Dear Abby?"

We have half an hour for lunch, and it's the same at lunch. I have to ask for things I'd like to read in my own newspaper. No one else goes to the trouble or expense to buy one, but they all want to

read mine. One party even had the nerve to ask me if she could take my paper home with her.

How can I handle this without making enemies?—

DEAR BURNED UP: No way. If you don't share your newspaper, you'll be the "hog." You can read only one part of it at a time, so you'd be ahead to grin and share it.

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband three years ago and I have a son whose father never saw him. I met a man I'll call Nick whose wife died recently and left him with two children under five years old, We fell in love and were seeing a lot of each other. We even spoke of marriage. Then I suddenly realized I had some serious competition.

Nick's sister-in-law, Amy

Nick's sister-in-law, Amy this wife's young sister), filed for divorce and is trying to get Nick away from me. Her whole family is helping out by constantly inviting him to family parties and throwing Nick and Amy together. They would like to see Nick in the family, as he is a very good provider. (Amy's husband is a negreed hym.) no-good bum.)

Now Nick is seeing more of Amy than me. I have turned down other dates so I can be available in case Nick calls. Should I just give up and let her have him? Or should I keep hoping? I can't run after a man the way she does .-Can't Compete

Can't Compete,

DEAR CAN'T: Your competition is holding all the aces. Old family ties, plus a small army of rooters working in her behalf. Accept other dates and don't pass up any dates to be available when Nick calls. Amy's aces can be trumped as long as there are "hearts" in the game.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote, saying he wanted to marry a wonderful, vivacious Italian, but he couldn't bring himself to give her a compli-ment or show his affection, although he "loved" her very much. The girl was always after him to be more demon-strative, but he said he just wasn't the lovey-dovey type, and he refused to be phoney. You advised him to try to

he more affectionate and demonstrative or to forget the girl who craved affection,

girl who craved affection, because as things stood they were a poor match.

I hope he takes your advice. I was just like that Italian girl 34 years ago — only dumber. I married a man who said he "loved" me, but he never gave me a compliment or demonstrated his he never gave me a compliment or demonstrated his love and affection. I kept teiling myself that as long as I knew he loved me, it didn't matter. I was wrong: There was more to it than that. He couldn't express other emotious such as anger, joy and sorrow. It wasn't his fault, but he refused to admit he needed professional help,

he needed professional help, so he never got over it. If that Italian girl marries that emotional cripple any-way, I hope she has a lover on the side. She'll need one. It's too late for me because after living with this undemonstrative man for 33 years, I, too, have become—Unde-

DEAR UN: Perhaps your

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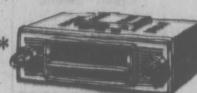
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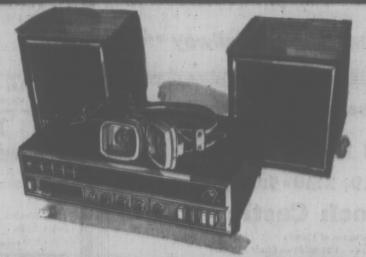
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that senior government officials need to talk less and act more,

"I am a little fed up . . . that when we invite ministers to our conference they always say how important we are. But outside the conferences, they don't seem to give a damn."

Little was done at the conven-tion to give municipalities more say in their own affairs, said Ald. David Rotenberg of To-

"We are trying to ease the pain . . . without getting to the disease."

He said towns and cities must fight for a new Canadian consti-tution that would put them on an equal basis with the provin-cial and federal governments.

COMMITTEE OVERRULED Delegates overruled a committee recommendation that the convention drop a resolution asking the federal government to place a priority on urban renewal, housing, pollution and increased employment opportunities.

The resolution was approved. Another resolution, passed Wednesday, asked the senior governments to extend capital

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THE INTERNS, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Violence breaks out at New North Hospital during an employees' squabble which has produced demonstrations and a strike threat. A bomb blast injures Dr. Barrin. Dr. Goldstone has no choice but to order the evacuation of moveable patients until order can be restored. Robert Lansing is guest

HIGH CHAPARRAL. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "Shadow of the Wind." A vicious gang imperits a peace treaty with the Apaches by disrupting a celebration. The gang turns out to be human bounty hunters who go after Indian scalps for profit.

THE BRADY SUNCH, 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) Jan's idea of a practical joke is to let Greg's mouse loose in the house. She really didn't mean to do it, and becomes the victim of her own folly when she can't find the mouse.

COMEDY SPECIAL. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Hart Pomerantz and Lorne Michaels offer up their final comedy hour of the season. Tom Rush sings, the Metropolitan Toronto Police Choir appears and there's another worthwhile inter-view with the Canadian beaver.

2-Moi et l'Autre 4-Skyhawks (c) 5-The Grump 5-Sing off 7-Globetrotters

11:15-11-News, Sports, Weather

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30, Channel 12: Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekill and Mr. Hyde (1953 comedy), Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Abbott and Costello fans will enjoy this comedy-horror film which has them playing a couple of American detectives in London during the late

7:30, Channel 13: Corregidor (1943 drama), Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi. Several doctors are involved in the battle to hold Corregidor during the early days of the war with Japan.

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8:00, Channel 8: The Night of the Following Day (1969) drama), Marion Brando, Rita Moreno, Complex, contrived melodrama with a psychological twist.

8:30, Channels 7 and 12: The Password Is Courage (British; 1962 drama) Dick Bogarde, Maria Persohy, Highly entertaining suspense-comedy thriller with Bogarde playing the part of a prisoner of war who just cant' resist the chance to break out.

11:00, Channel 18: Seven Doors to Death (1944 mystery), Chick Chandler, Good mystery, above average.

11:05, Channel 12: This Angry Age (1958 drama), Anthony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet, Setting: Indo-China.

11:30, Channel 7: This Thing That Couldn't Die (1958 Meldodrama) Andra Martin, Carolyn Kearney. The severed head of an Elizabethan sailor is found in a centuries-old chest.

11:50, Channel 2: Geronimo (1962 Mexican-American Western) Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi, About the legendary Indian chief, Geronimo:

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THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) "Danny and the Mob." Pat Harrington guests as a mobster and Barbara Rhoades his show-gal friend in Las Vegas. She seeks out Danny's advice on how to play the stock market, believe it or not, and this upsets her boy friend. So he sends his boys to warn 16-year-old Danny. These young continues."

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THE NAME OF THE GAME 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "Aquarius Descending." Fine guest lineup, especially Arthur Hill as a calculating politician embarrassed by a People Magazine investigative feature story. Hill sends is aide, Michael Callan, into the fray to dig up dirt, or at least manufacture some, about editor Glen Howard's niece (Brenda Scott) to keep Howard from continuing his research.

STRANGE REPORT, 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) renade — What Price Change." Ham Gynt (Kaz Garas) infiltrates a radical campus group, and Strange (Anthony Quayle) turns up as a lecturer in a bid to find out the source of grenades being supplied the group. Evelyn: (Anneke Willa) does her bit by getting a job with a firm that supplies posters to radicals which also is suspected of being the source of the

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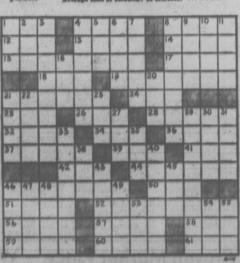
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DALE KERR, for W. R. HOURSTON, Director of Fisheries, Pacific Region.

States airlift will take out in a month, Indian officials reported today.

As refugees filed into the big U.S. Air Force C-130s at Agartala airport, Indian offi-

Agartala airport, Indian officials claim ed President
Yahya Khan's regime had
stepped up its "campaign of
terror" against the people of
East Pakistan.

The U.S. airlift is taking
thousands of refugees out of
Tripura to new camps in the
neighboring Indian state of neighboring Indian state of

The border lies less than half a mile from the end of the Agartala airport runway, marked by a line of trees. The U.S. transport planes

bank steeply on takeoff to avoid flying over the frontier. On their approach to the airport, the planes flew over a road that crosses the border into Pakistan. Refugees could be seen trickling along it into be seen trickling along it into

STEP UP PRESSURE "The Pakistanis stepped up their operations to almost coincide with the start of the airlift," an Indian army major told reporters. airlift."

He said the Pakistanis used helicopters Thursday to machine-gun border villages and drive out more refugees.
"We could see them from the airport," the major re-ported. "There were some big fires burning over there."

Two Russian transport planes started moving refugees to a camp in Mana in central India Tues-

They receive a daily ration of 600 grams of rice, as against 400 in West Bengal,

nic, to be held July 8 in Beacon Hill Park. A seven-day tour is being planned to Johnstone Canyon Members of Saanich Silver in the Alberta Rockies, begin-ning Aug. 29. Further infor-mation can be had by phoning

drop-in.

Tickets are on sale for day trips to Bellingham via Anacortes on Thursday Butchart's Gardens on July 15. and Port Angeles and

Highway **Projects** 

B.C. highways department crews are widening the old Island Highway between the

Highways officials have no estimates as to date of completion because the pro-

A spokesman said one or two centre-lane left-turn stots will be provided and the Colwood Corner incline will be lowered to conform to standards and improve sight dis-

Officials also announced 1½ miles of Kangaroo Road is

The department does not expect work on widening of

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Officials dealing with the refugee influx said 40,000 more have crossed the border into Tripura in recent days. That is 10,000 more than the U.S. airlift is expected to haul out a month.

BRING IN RICE Three C.130s flew to Agartala this morning. They are scheduled to make two flights, taking out about 120 refugees at a time. The planes brought in sacks of rice or the refutee cames.

refutgee camps. Tripura's population of 1.5 million has been swollen to more than 2.4 million by the influx of refugees. Indian officials said.

Although a food shortage threatens the state, the reu-gees here are, for the threatens the state, the refu-gres in West Bengal state, to which more than four million

have fled. and their camps are mostly

on high, dry ground.

Many camps in West Bengal are waterlogged by the monsoon rains. Indian officials said the refugees are given no choice about transfer to another camp

The Tuesday evening and Thursday afternoon dances will continue, except for the

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Threads will leave on a trip to Harrison Hot Springs at 8 a.m. Thursday, June 24.
Other events planned for

the week of June 21 are:
Monday, 1:30 p.m., progressive bridge and cards. Tuesday, 10 a.m., carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., singsong and concert. Thursday, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling.
Friday, 1:30 p.m., jacko and cards.

Lunches will be served at 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. Tickets are available for the

Tickets are available for the Hot Springs trip.

The George Fairfield Orchestra will perform for members of the Sidney Branch Silver Threads Service at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Other events to be held in Sanscha Hall, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, during the week of June 21 to 25 are:

Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dropin.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m., bridge

Friday, 2 p.m., jacko, Tickets for several outings are now available at the Silver Threads' main centre in Centennial Square.

Hurrican Ridge on July 22. Complimentary tickets are available for the annual pic-

Thetis overpass and Colwood Corner into a 14-mile fourlane thoroughfare.

completion because the project will be a "piece-by-piece" affair, with the road kept open for the 18,000 cars travelling the stretch daily.

In the Metchosin area, East Sooke Road will be paved after general improvements are completed in a month.

almost ready for paving and that they are awaiting a paving contract before a stretch at 17-Mile House on Sooke Road is paved.

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SEATTLE — Trollers from Washington and Oregon Thursday ended their strike against packers when they agreed to an offer of 36 cents a pound for coho salmon.

This rate will apply at camps while the price paid at Seattle for cohe will be 46

Prices in British Columbia are 43 cents a pound in Vietoria, 38 cents in Tofino and Bamfield, and 35 cents

The U.S. West Coast Trollers' Association is made up of 700 fishermen in the two states. They refused to fish since Monday because they said packers were not offering enough for their salmon.

Opening offer was 27 cents

#### Persuasion Agreed To

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Jamieson told the Commons today he would be pleased to urge Canadian Paci-

fic Railway to improve its new pension plan in line with the Canadian National plan.

He was replying to Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), who said the CP Rail plan provided no increases for employees who retired before

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Tampa boat owner Donald Sahlaman said, "They not only got after us with a gurboat, but had aircraft overhead and a submarine beneath our ships." The ships

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HOME GARDEN

## Smoke-Bush Makes Good Showing

By HILDA BEASTALL

Making a lovely showing now is a shrub with the common name of Smoke-bush. You may know it by a cloud of smoke-like panicles made up of stems as thin as thread and tiny yellowish flowers here and there.

The botanical name is Cotinus coggy-gria (kog-ig-rea) by which name it should be purchased, since another plant is called Smoke-tree. This is a Colorado desert shrub, Dalea-(dale-ya) spinosa not at all suited to our climate.

suited to our climate.

Perhaps the cotinus you have seen is the one with green leaves. While this relies on its smoky inflorescence for chief attraction in summer, the fall coloring is truly spectacular.

As soon as evening chill is apparent around the first of September, the leaves on the sunny side of this shrub begin to glow as with an inner flame.

Each day the flame effect increases, spreading around and reaching up to the top of the shrub until the whole bush

is alight.
Yellow, gold and orange with tinges of red are not

extravagant claims for Cotinus coggygria as you will know if

you have seen it.

The display lasts well, especially if heavy rains are absent. The leaves finally drop, leaving the slender flower stems and a few tiny speed pods.

Gather a few of these seeds. Sow them in a pot in a coldframe, and you may get a new little plant or two.

Another form of Smoke-bush is the purple leaved variety, Cotinus coggygria purpureus of which there are now several named forms.

The leaves are a smooth, right description.

The leaves are a smooth, rich deep pruple from the time of opening in late spring. These make the foliage a great asset all summer among bright green shrubs or flowering perennials. Flower panicles of this cotinus are a pinky smoke

haze.

As cool nights commence, the leaves begin their own version of a fall bonfire, this time using orange and scarlet

tints.

The Smoke-bushes (continus) need only average garden soil, not rich in fertilizers, but must be well drained. An open sunny situation allows a pair of these shrubs to become a spectacular addition to any property.

Full grown they reach a height of around six feet with a diameter even a little more, so give them space to develop.

The word "unblocking," as ft relates to bridge, means tossing away, or discarding, an unnecessarily high card in order to create an advantage for the opposite hand. At times, the unblocking play is made by one of the defenders; at times, it is used by either dummy or declarer.

Today's deal features a South declarer. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge came up in a rubber-bridge game. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

♦ A 10 ♦ 10 9 8 5

The bidding: South West 1 NT Pass Pass Pass 3 NT

Opening lead: Five of .

East put up the diamond queen on the opening lead, and South permitted it to win the trick. Had East guessed to return a spade at this point, declarer would have found the voyage home a rough one. But East, quite naturally, returned his remaining diamond, South's ace winning.

winning.
South then led his club ten, which he overtook with dummy's queen. Next came the king of clubs, upon which South played his nine as West discarded a spade. The club suit was now "blocked." If the club ace were played, South tossing away his club eight, South's "high" five of clubs would prevent the clubs would prevent the board's fifth club from becoming cashable.

coming cashable.

After a bit of thought, South hit upon the winning solution, He knew that neither of the opponents had started with more than five diamonds since each had followed suit to the first two leads of the

diamond off dummy, discarding the eight of clubs (un-blocking) out of his hand, and leaving himself with the now-singleton five of clubs.

West took his three remaining high diamonds, but that was the end of the line for the defenders. When South regained the lead, he played his five of clubs to dummy's ace, felling East's jack. The board's four and deuce of clubs were now winners, and the contract was there for the taking: one spade, two hearts, one diamond and five clubs.

Had the club jack dropped on either of the first two club on ether of the first two club leads, declarer would have had no problem in the play, since five club tricks would then have been there for the taking. But when that card failed to fall, self-preservation necessitated finding a way of jettisoning one of South's ettisoning one

"Look, Dad," said Ben, holding out a piece of paper. "Our new phone number is one less than the square of Grandpa's age."

Tom thought for a moment. "That's the four-figure number, eh? Well, add one to a third of it and you get the square of my age, What about that?"

(4)

Present-day preference for taking charge of the child (8)

11 Shrub producing brushwood?

They were both right, so what was the number?

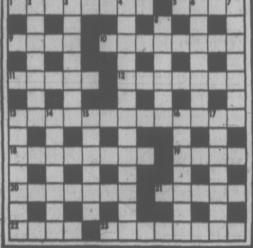
(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: RIVER was 89048.



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ACROSS 1 Does this contain a clothesline? (8)
5 This helps to make footwear

remain unimpaired (4)
9 It's an additional indication

12 Removing cracks from the inner roof, we hear (7)
13 Factual discovery of specific fellows in a street (13)
18 To retire is a disadvantage

19 Noises wake people, we hear (4)
20 Increase the size of the shot decoration (7) 21 Imply a description of some- 15 Reproduced? (6)

22 Fixes the scenery in the studios (4) is not among the first three!
23 Acted as accompanist? (8) (7)

DOWN 2 Entices everybody with tricky ruse (7)

3 Arrange for Sid to come back to sit for the photo-graph (7)

4 Their taking ways involved grave offences (4-9) 6 Stupid one in insane confu

7 To change the thing the next time it gets dark (7) 8 Do some damage to

joint, maybe (6) 13 The place to send a speech

one wearing ermine, one 16 A man of craft — an ancient one? (7)

SOLUTION MONDAY

#### FISH HOOKED ON CHIPS

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LEICESTER, E agland from a fish and chips shop (UPI) — The British have long leved fish and chips. Grand Union Canal using chips Now Angier Bill Crouch says fish are also chips fans, he hooked eight fish — four of them large carp.

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## Minimum Wage Up; FATON'S Second Bill Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The second major piece of labor legislation and the commons this week was given final approval by the House Thursday.

A brisk endorsement of the package of amendments to the Canada Labor (Standards) Code was checked only once as all parties were in rare general agreement on the principles of the bill.

In the one brief uprising, most Conservatives and all but one Liberal in the House combined to defeat an NDP motion to raise the federal nhour from \$1.85, reither than the level of \$1.75 proposed by the government.

One Liberal, Terrence Murphy (Sault Sic. Marie), integrate the provision and the remaining third—amend, conservedives and five Scelal Crediters Joined II NDP MPs in support of the motion.

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# LONDON (AP) — A furious ducer Angela Pope. They said they had insisted on removing to close and increase unemployment. THE DOYAL THE DO

The program was a series of interviews with Wilson and his former cabinet colleagues on their adjustment to a year out

Wilson is said to have objected to the title Yesterday's Men—and more stringently to questions about his earnings

It was already known that Wilson objected to the earnings questions put to him by interviewer David Dimbleby when the program was recorded.

He sought an assurance that this part of the interview would not be broadcast. The BBC ap-parently intended to go shead with the showing until an urgent meeting of its board of gover-nors ordered the cuts at Wilson's insistence.

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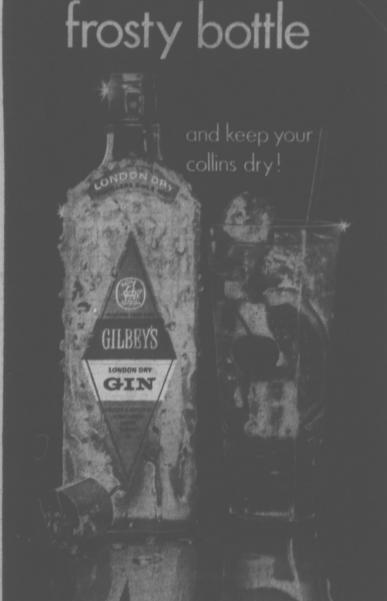
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### Last-Minute Gifts for Father!

Father's Day is just about here. And you say you haven't bought a gift for Dad yet? Well it's not too late. Because Eaton's provides you with a great selection of last minute gift items ranging from ties, socks and slippers to books, golf 'gizmos" and handyman help-things. The selection's great, and so are the regular, but budget low prices. So come in now. It's still not too late to remind Dad that you love him—with a gift surprise from Eaton's.

And there's still time to enter the Father's Day Shopping Safari Contest. Dad could win a 100.00 Shopping Safari in Eaton's Victoria Store.

Draw takes place 4:00 p.m. Sat., June 19th



#### Dad! How BIG is your HAND? How STRONG is your Grasp?

And how's your Luck these Days? Come on in to our Sporting Goods Department on the Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building and find out. On Saturday we'll have a big Barrel set out and ready for you... brim full of golf tees. For 25c you can walk away with all the golf tees you can grab with one try — one hand. All of them — no holds barred. Sounds like fun, yes! And even more so if you bring your own rooting cheering team — your wife, the children, friends and neighbours, one and all! — Come in and try your luck! Remember, only one try per father.

#### Gifts any Father's Sure to Welcome

Maybe you have no particular gift in mind, even at this late date. But you know that you've hit on just the right present for Dad when you see it. Eaton's makes it easy—especially at the last minute—with offers of gift ideas that just about any Dad's sure to be pleased with. Just take a look!

#### Smartly Styled Dress Shirts

Choose either short or long sleeve style, both with wider spread collars for wearing with today's ties. In soft pastel shades, muted stripes or patterns. Shirts are always a good gift idea for Dad. S.M.L. XL. Each 6.00 to 12.00

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Wide Ties

Good selection of wide blade ties including polyesters, wools and silks, For co-ordinated gift idea, Choose one to go with a dress shirt; above. Each 2.00 to 8.50 Bright or Not Men's Socks

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#### Colourful Cabana Swim Sets

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#### Men's Sport Shirts Wide Selection

ere we have a little bit of a problem. Because the selection's so wide and good that you'll probably have trouble deciding just which one to buy, There are both long and short sleeve sport shirts in the group, Do your best to choose from plains, stripes and geometrics, Sizes S.M.L. XL. Each 6.50 to 12.00

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Pair 2.98

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

#### Gift Ideas in Toiletries

A wide selection. Choose gift toiletries individually — after shave creams and lotions, deodorants and colognes — or handsome sets for home or travel.

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Gift Sets, each 2.25 to 5.75

Arden for Men, Arden's line of Men's toiletries. Each 1.50 to 4.00

"Pub" by Revien, in gift sets. Each 3.00 to 8.75

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Sets, each 6.00 to 7.25 Bacchus, "the spirit of Sweden" in assorted toiletries. Each 2.50 to 4.00 Yardley for Men, after shave, colognes, deodorants and shaving creams. Each 80¢ to 3.25

English Leather, after shave and cologne tolletries. Each 1.00 to 5.50

Men's Travel Kits, genuine lea-ther, fitted or unfitted. Kit, 6.98 to 14.98

Men's Hair Brushes by Royal Sweden, Natural bristle. Each 4.00 and 4.50

Brush Sets by Kent of London, Set, 10.95 to 18.50

Tolletries, Main Floor

#### Gifts for Father for Specialized Interests

Here's a list of gift ideas made up with Dad's special interests and hobbies in mind. Maybe it's outdoor—golf or tennis. Indoor—chess or a relaxing hour or two spent with a good book. Or maybe his is the practical, enjoyable passtime of "puttering around", handy repair or carpentry work. Whatever Dad's interests, you're sure to find a thoughtful gift that will please him on Father's Day.

#### For the Outdoor Sport

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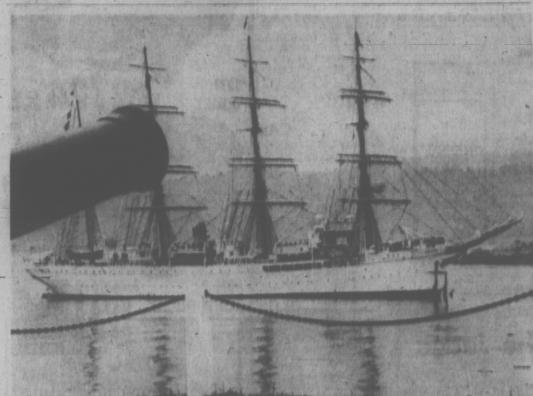
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dock there at 10 a.m., her crew and the merchant marine cadets on board will give a sailing demonstration off the Victoria shoreline. The YM-YWCA, at 386-7511, is acting as co-ordinator for residents willing to entertain crew.

### Paper Seeking Lift of Ban On War Stories

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times asked a federal judge today to lift his order temporarily halting its publication of stories based on secret Pentagon papers be-cause the Washington Post is publishing similar material

The Times denied the gov-ernment's contention that the series about the origins of the Vietnam war was injuring the national defence,

In any case, the news-paper's lawyer argued, the question is "moot" because of the Washington Post articles, "This radically changes the

posture of the case, and the temporary restraining order your honor issued," Times lawyer Prof. Alexander M. Bicket told Judge Murray I Gurfein in U.S. District Court

"There now is a situation in which readers of The Times alone are deprived of reading

Bickel said the Washington Post article draws upon some of the same documents The Times used, and that The Post is disseminating its series to 345 clients of the its

Washington Post-Los Angeles Times News Service. In an advisory to editors, The Post said that its series was based on the study that had ordered Times to stop printing but that nothing in its article "gould be used to injure the United States."

SAW NO CONNIVANCE

The Post story says the Eisenhower administration tried to keep the 1954 Geneva Conference from calling elec-tions throughout Vietnam-North and South. It says. however, there was no cor nivance in 1955 between the U.S. and the Saigon govern-

ment to prevent the elections.

Blokel held up copies of The
Post to show the judge in the crowded courtroom. He also said that three Associated Press stories and one United Continued on Page 2

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### EVEN GENERALS TAKE 'H' TEST

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced a "drug abuse counter-offensive" today under which all American soldiers leaving Vietnam would be required to take chemical tests to determine if they are heroin users.

All fighting men from generals down to privates will be given the tests.

so that the men can begin rehabilitation before they return to the United States, the command said.

### Car Death Claim Limit Dropped

limitation on which automobile insurance death payment claims has been dropped, Attorney-General

today, limit means insurance com-panies must pay death bene-tits regardless of how long an accident death

A prolonged legislative debate on this issue in March, 1971, led to a week-long suspension from the house for Opposition Leader Dave Bar-

Barrett was suspended for five days March 5 because he deied a speaker's order and rerused to abandon a fight for death benefits for Mrs. Donna Taylor of Pepticton who's husband Jack Steward Taylor had died as a result of an auto accident 57 days after

the 180-day limit had passed The govern ment's move comes about three and a half months after Barrett's sus-pension. In a press release Peterson said today B.C. will All other provinces have 90-day limits, he said.

retroactive. But he said he is recommending insurance compànies settle outstanding claims on a no-limit basis date B.C. instituted the 180-

Port Coquitiam today, Barrett greeted the move sarcastic

so full of pettiness, this order would have been passed in the house. The question is, why Continued on Page 2

#### **NEWS** BRIEFS

**Throats Slashed** 

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C.
(AP) — Two young man were
found dead and two women
critically injured today — all
with their thoats shashed — in
the headquarters of the Dixie
Dragons motorcycle club-

Racers Dead

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) PLYMOUTH, England (AP).

The Hoyal Navy mounted a widespread air sea rescue attempt off England's south coast today after at least three open sailing boats capsized in a race sponsored by the navy, leaving two men dead and up to 30 missing.

Women Win Right QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assembly unanimously passed a bill Thursday giving women the right to sit on juries in Quebec courts, The justice department also announced it would accept amendments to current municipal laws to be presented later, which would allow all persons over 31

to sit on juries, Premier Named

THE HAGUE (AP)—
Barend Biesheuvel, a member of the Calvinist party, was named the new Dutch prenier today after seven weeks political negotiations fol-wing the general election,

#### MAYORS URGE CHAIN OF YOUTH HOSTELS

Times News Services

SASKATOON — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Thirsday voted to ask Ottawa for a chain of youth hostels to be built across the country. Included in the motion was an amendment saying young

for their lodging. (See other story from the convention on. Page 28.) Delegates also agreed that social services includ

welfare should be financed by the provincial and federal governments and that no municipal property taxes should be used to fibance these expenditures.

Troop Pullout Date Rejected

increase in the first-class postal rate, bringing it to seven cents July 1 and to cight cents Jan. 1, 1972, got-final approval in the Com-mons Thursday night.

Postmaster-General Je a n Pierre Cote blamed rising operating costs and the deficit in his department for the

in his department for the increase, the first since 1968 The bill, which still needs
Senate approval and royal
assent before it can go into
effect, also provides for an
increase in third-class rates.
These will be made by

Eighty-four Liberals voted in favor of third and last

Commons reading of the bill. Against we're 44 Conserva-tives, seven New Democrats, seven Social Crediters and Independent Roch Lasaile (Joliette).

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Con-servative 72, NDP 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant

SUBSIDIZED

Three amendments moved during the report stage of the bill also were defeated. Two would have wiped out the proposed first-class rate in-crease; the third would have exempted charitable organiza

third-class rate.

Ran Harding (NDP-Kootenay West) said the government was, asking Canadians
to pay higher rates while
continuing to subsidize, mailing rates for Time magazine;
and Reader's Digest.

Grace MacInnis (NDP-Van
couver Kingsway) said the

couver Kingsway) said the increases in the first-class rate were significant for Canadians who can't afford to make long-distance calls or to send telegrams. Walter Dinsdale (PC-Bran-

don-Souris) asked Mr. Cote to exempt charitable organiza-tions when he raises the third-

announced that the third-class rate will go to six cents from five for the first two ounces with the three-cent rate for each additional two ounces

unchanged.

MPs passed without a formal vote or debate a change in the effective date of amendments to the Post Office Act extending their own free mailing privileges. These now will go into effect July 1 instead of April 1, 1972, Under these amendments, MPs can send free of charge four householder mailings to

four householder mailings to their constituents. They pay for all such mailings now

Little Change

In Taxes

**Expected** 

OTTAWA - If the view being pushed here, that the country is already beginning to pull out of the economic

doldrums of the anti-inflation austerity of the past two

years, is mirrored in today's

federal budget speech the

result will be little change in

taxes or spending programs.

But if the political pressure for tax cuts exerted by business, labor unions and

special interest factions such as the depressed pulp and paper industry has had any

effect here, people may see some tax condessions.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, on the eve of his fifth

and most important budget speech in three years as the

money man, was relaxed, chipper and giving away no secrets.

His speech, scheduled to start after 2 p.m. PDT, was expected to last approxi-

expected to last approxi-mately two hours.

Even the color of the 93-page booklet narrating the basic tax system changes; brownish red—on his glass-topped desk looked neither revolutionary nor altogether drab.

"It is a suitably neutral color," said Benson Thursday evening, holding the book closed before an interested reporter. "It is the color of

CNR hoxcars, barns and little red schoolhouses."

In the same speech, but apart from the annual budget, the finance minister was to outline the government's legislative distillation of years

of public argument about a new system of taxing incomes of individuals and companies.

3-HOUR SPEECH

## **Quebec Gets** Lion's Share

### Youth Fund Division Revealed

OTTAWA (CP) — Of the \$23.5 million allotted to the Opportunities - for - youth pro-gram, \$9 million will be spent in Quebec, the Commons was told today.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, defending the muchcriticized program, said the Atlantic provinces will get \$2.8 million, Ontario \$5 mil-ion, the Prairies and North-west Territories \$3.8 million, and British Columbia and the Yukon \$2,4 million. An additional \$500,000 would

spent on national pro-

Mr. Pelletier said the distribution of funds between regions was made with the objective of meeting regional, disparities in student employment needs.

The extent of other youth assistance programs in each region also was taken into

Mr. Pelletier aroused angry critics of the program have used innuendo and made unsubstantiated, sweeping attacks. "They jumped on isolated

MOST UNDERSTANDING

Mr. -Pelletier said many in their proposed projects being rejected and there were delays in notifying them, but the vast majority of young people have shown under-standing and appreciation of the government's efforts.

He said the program will help more than 30,000 students.
He assured the House that

the government wil keep a close eye on the project approved to ensure the taxpayer's money is well spent. Every project would be inspected to ensure it was fulfilling its objectives. No further grants would be made to any project involved in activities not previously ap-Mr. Pelletier said all proj-

ects costing more than \$25,000 would be audited, with spot checks being made on the books of other projects. Projects would be evaluated

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STAFFORD SMITHE . . , charged with theft

### Smythe Charged In Fraud Case

Smythe, 51-year-old president, father, Conn. of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., was released on \$50,000 bail today after appearing in court on theft and fraud charges lives. involving \$395,000 in cash and

securities. Theft and fraud charges also have been laid against Harold Ballard, Gardens executive vice-president. Police said they were seeking Ballard to exercise a warrant for his arrest; Ballard was

ported en route to New York Smythe, arrested in his Gardens executive offices earlier in the day by three Metropolitar Toronto police detectives, appeared before provincial court Judge P. J. Boisby and was remanded to June 25 without oles.

A second charge against Ballard alleges that between 1965 and 1969 he defrauded the Gardens of \$83,000.

FATHER, BUILT GARDENS The Gardens, home of To-ronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was

TORONTO (CB) - Stafford built by Stafford Smythe's

Both the younger Smythe and Ballard have been asso-iated with hockey and the Gardens for most of their In 1957, Conn Smythe

named Stafford chairman of the Leaf hockey committee. Stafford then replaced gen-eral manager Howie Meeker and coach Billy Reay with Punch Imlagh.

Two years ago, he fired Imlach after the Boston Bruins bumped the Leafs out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in four straight games.

As he walked from the Gardens to a police cruiser, a reporter asked Smythe whether he had any comment. Smythe replied: "Yeah. Lats

N.Y. STOCK PRICES PLUNGE

The new York stock prices went into a sharp plunge near the close of business today sending the Dow Jones industrial index below the 900

At 2:80 the Dow was down 15.63 at 890,62.

The plungs sharpened after 12 noon when the Dow stood at 000.13. At 2 it was down 12.12 at 894.13.

Analysists said concern about the U.S. economy and the interest rate situation continues to weigh on investors. They look for further de-

Toronto posted a small loss

The N.V. high this year occurred on April 36 when it stood at 850 and the low was

Botsby and was
June 25 without plea.

Smythe and Ballard are
jointly charged with stealing
money and securities to a
value of \$146,000, the property
of the Gardens, between 1964
and 1969.

, ... gone fishing

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WASHINGTON (Reuter) -President Nixon had at least voting." a temporary green light today from Congress to continue his present Indochina policies following rejection in the Senate and House of Representatives

of efforts to impose a dead-line for withdrawing American troops from the war. But a bipartisan group of congressional critics said

pressure in Congress and elsewhere for a complete American troop withdrawal from Vietnam. Representative Charles

Whalen, California Republican who was the co-sponsor of the major amendment to a mili-tary appropriations bill set-ting a withdrawai deadline,

said many dongressmen who reporters after his measure voted against the deadline in the House Thursday night nevertheless supported the principle of complete with-

drawal.

He said they had privately said the same thing to Nixon administration officials.

'I do not think the vote represents their true feelings, but they are reluctant to cross the president," he told

setting a Dec. 31 withdrawal date was rejected by the House 256 to 158. The measure, co-sponsored by Representative Lucien Nedzi (Dem. Mich.), was one of a series defeated by the

In the Senate, proposals to set a deadline of Dec. 31 or April 1, 1972, were defeated 55 to 42 and 52 to 44 respectively Wednesday.

**BUT WHAT RULES?** 

Saanich Police Start Work-to-Rule Tactic

But like their counterparts in Victoria, who have an-nounced a similar tactic, there was no explanation of

Police forces in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt are seeking salary par-ity with Vancouver city and I ower mainland municipal forces. This would involve a 16.4 per cent increase in 1971 plus a catch-up of \$34 a month to eliminate the old differential on the first-class constable rate,

Lawyer C. O. D. Branson, spokesman for the Saanich Police Association, released a three-sentence statement following the association's meet-ing Thursday night;

SAME BASIS "At a meeting of the Saanich Police Association held Thursday evening, it was agreed that the association fully supported the actions of the Victoria force in working to rule and resolved that due to the similarity in problems faced by the two forces, they would henceforth work on the

that in Victoria, have gone on record as seeking wage parity with the awards reached through negotiation by the police forces on the lower mainland,

To this date, there has been no firm counter offer by the Saanich police commis-sion."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, deniëd that there has been no firm counter offer, He said that three offers

were put forward by the commission at a meeting Wednesday morning with the negotiating committee of the police association.

"I am astonished to learn that the statement does not refer to those offers," he

Curtis said the offers were rejected by the association's negotiating committee, which left Wednesday's meeting "on at least three occasions to discuss the dollar proposals put forward."

He declined to say what was offered, except it was "quite substantial."

Branson, pressed for explanation of work-tobranson, pressed for an explanation of work-to-rule, would only say the Saanich policemen are following Victoria's example, Asked if there are further negotiating meetings, he said "to my knowledge none are contemplated," He also said that "to

"I think our people are ing as the construction and sufficiently responsible that maintenance committee, they will continue to serve the approved a proposal fire.

Curtis also said that "we cannot accept the inflationary and excessive award which and excessive award which was made in Vancouver eity. We have successfully argued that Grgater Vancouver and Greater Victoria are separate economic units, indeed we also argued successfully this year with our outside workers that Greater Victoria is a separate economic unit from centres up-Island. centres up-Island,

"We came to realize in these negotiations that there is a rigidity, an inflexibility, on the part of the union negotiating teams in Greater Victoria with respect to this

business of parity with Greater Vancouver,

"It is the view of our police commission that we cannot betray the interests of the taxpayer in Saanich and Greater Victoria and in effect abdicate our responsibilities and in effect, therefore, meekly a c a c p t decisions reached in Toronto and New York. Because that's really what is happening, Vancouver looks to Toronto, and Toronto looks to New York.

distressing a g a i n because those of us in public office recognize the fact that the police officer should be permitted to keep pace with

other workers and should also have his increased responsibilities recognized. But I cannot justify a 21.8 per cent increase over what is already a fairly reasonable wage."

(The monthly salary for a first-class constable in Victoria and Saanich, under the 1970 agreement, is \$728).

Curtis also said he hopes potice "do not resort to the plea that morale is low. It could have been extremely high if they had accepted any of the offers in negotiations."

of the offers in negotiations."
In Vicioria, meanwhile, a second meeting to discuss a new contract will be held Monday afternoon between the bargaining committees of the union and the police conversion.

## **Enrolment Quadruples** At Suburban School

The number of pupils at Fairburn elementary has quadrupled in three years, largely as a result of popula-tion shift into the Gordon Head area.

This fall, despite additions and renovations to the original building, Fairburn will be filled with some 000 students, including a new kindergarten class. In 1968, only 150 students registered at Fair-

in the vicinity of the school, 150 units of townhousing are planned, said principal K. R. McCulloch, and another 72 units of townhousing will be built on nearby Gordon Head Road.

McCulloch said the achool attendance boundaries have been shifted slightly to take the pressure off Fairburn. Some students, as a result, will go to Campus View elementary.

SUDDEN SPURT

"As long as Campus View on the south and Gordon Head on the north can accommodate any increase I don't think any more additions will be contemplated," McCulloch

Gordon Head and Saanich municipality are the most obvious examples of sudden and unexpected population sports, said S. H. Dietze, superintendent of the Greater Victoria school board's con-struction and maintenance

worried the same thing could happen almost anywhere in School District 61, and that

tion exchange with the four local municipalities on matters related to zoning and construction of multiplefamily structures,

'GUESSWORK'

Up until now, Dietze said, population forecasts have been more the result of "uninformed guesswork" rather than co-ordination with municipal officials.

of outlying areas could bring about development where no schools exist.

schools exist,
In Victoria, Dietze said in
an interview, an increase in
the number of students attending elementary schools
which feed S. J. Willis Junior
Secondary could put intolerable pressure on S. J. Willis.

"We're also a little afraid of James Bay opening up with a p a riment developments,"

### Hydro Project **Again Shut Down**

today when construction workers declined to cross picket lines established by B.C. Hydro electrical workers.

It was the second shutdown in two weeks at the project, as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, continued its spot-strike campaign for a new contract

involved "allogether" at Jordan River. Work halted on the powerhouse, dam, penstock and tungel because construction workers would not cross the picket lines, the spokesman said.

The closure will delay the project, but does not affect power supply to consumers, the spokesman said.

In addition, 49 servicemen at Campbell River, Duncan and Victoria remained on strike for the second day. Thirty Duncan area linemen and 24 construction department workers on the Island went back to work today.

Elsewhere in British Columbia, line construction and substation men north of Kamkoops on the Yellowhead Highway were off work along with workers at Fort Nelson, Westbank, Salmon Arm and Vernon, Also on strike were construction wiremen in the lower mainland, workers in Hydro shops and laboratories in Vancouver and meter repairmen in

drama

## TO MUSIC

STUDENT ARCHEOLOGISTS dig for coast Salish Indian artifacts on the lawn at Willows Beach. From left are Bob Cox, Mary Stark, Frances St.

Musicians will be serenad-ing the blood out of donors at a Canadian Red Cross Society

What does a Chinese inter-preter have in common with an arrowhead digger or sea-

They are all students employed in the Opportunities for Youth plan. So far, 104 students from 13 Victoria

area groups have been awarded \$95,000 under the

awarded \$95,000 under the federal government program.

Neal Chan of the Chinese Youth Group of Social Action estimated that one-quarter of the 4,000 Chinese population in Victoria has only the sparsest knowledge of English. Most of these are in the low-income bracket.

Chan said the language

Chan said the language barrier has prevented many Chinese who are eligible for

social assistance from getting

The Chinese Youth Group

LOSE SOME

BLOOD,

Ernie Fullerton, accordion-ist, and Geoff Venables, violinist, will entertain by cour-tesy of the Transcription Fund of the Musicians' Union at the clinic at Red Cross House on Tuesday afternoon. On Monday and Tuesday, Hood says the board hopes linics will be held at the Red ross House on 1046 Fort 9,000 and 10,000 square feet.

Street from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9. On Tuesday, a clinic will also be held from 1 to 4 in Room 205 at the legislative On Wednesday there will be legislative buildings between 9 and noon, and 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday, a clinic will be held

at the CFB Esquimait dock-yard from 9 to noon and 1:15

The Canadian Red Cross Society needs a minimum of 800 donors during the four days of clinics.

### Library Branch Land Costs Over \$70,000

Students Help Disadvantaged

By Making English Plain Chinese

Library Board will pay \$70,500 for land for its new Centennial branch in Saanich.
A letter from library board chairman Alfred Hood to

visits social agencies in Vic-toria gathering information about old-age security, unem-ployment insurance, citizen-ship and immigration, which

is all translated into Chinese, This information is available

"Many Chinese feel that they will be stigmatized by applying for any kind of government aid," said Chan, "We are trying to point out that if their needs are justi-

apply for help."
Chan cited the ease of a man, who had had his old-age security stolen 10 years ago. Since his English was limited to "hi" and "bye," he didn't

have much success-straightening the matter of

to anyone who needs it.

Victoria city hall says the full amount of money available is \$292,000, leaving \$221,500 for construction and decorating and architects' fees.

will be between con

toria and Saanich councils includes the properties at 872, 880 and 888 Seymour, which lies behind the Town and

He managed to hold down a job, however, until three months ago when his arm was injured. The group is now clearing his papers through the proper channels.

On the opening day, May 30, of the Chinese project, 21.

The group also runs a nursery school for 23 children, Down at Willows Beach,

Mary Stark and three other University of Victoria students were digging up a lawn looking for artifacts of the coast Salish Indians. So far

they have found a paper bag full of bone fragments and

Stark would give no esti-mate of the age of the artifacts, but said the Salish

Claire and Chris Daniel, Their project is one of

many sponsored by Opportunitites for Youth

AD. Deeper probes through the summer may take them another 1,000 years back.

Along the coast of Victoria, three other Uvic students are

probing the sediment struc-ture of the beaches. Co-ordinator Dr. Derek Ellis of

Uvic blology department said the study will provide infor-mation about best cleanup-method in the event of an oil-

The students earn a maxi-

mum of \$1,000 during three

Other Opportunities for Youth grants in the Victoria area are as follows:

area are as follows:

Environment 100 was
granted \$10,369 to prepare
information packages, bibliographies, film directories,
visual aids and a series of
panel shows for local cablevision on reduction problems.

vision, on pollution problems.

Amalgamated Conservation
Societies of South Vancouver
Island got \$9,600 to salvage
salmon fry and plant trees in
the Sooke River watershed.

The Boy's Club of Victoria

is researching community youth services and doing street\_work to involve youth in

recreational activities, with a

33,275 grant.
The Boys' Club was granted another \$3,275 to supervise outdoor work projects for boys aged 15 to 18. Activities

will include brush clearance,

reforestation and other envi-ronmental improvement pro-

produce plays involving church and school groups, and to organize dramatic work-

A group of Uvic

Country shopping centre.

Hood's letter asks for approval to appoint an archi-

be made by the province and Ottawa during and after

### Ask the Times

Ellice Bridge disaster of 1896?
What caused it and how many
lives were lost? A general case of the point of the guils from, say the Cordova Bay area, go at night?—J.E.W.

A: The Point Ellice Bridge collapsed under the weight of a street car on May 36, 1896. Of 142 passengers in the car 55 were killed.

the Chain Islands, although some from that area probably choose James or Sidney Islands. Gulls are queapable, too, of roosting

**Bond Salesman Charged** A 32-year-old securities salesmen was charged in provincial court Thursday after-noon with 36 counts of theft by conversion

involving nearly \$47,000 in shares, bonds, coupons and secured notes. Judge William Ostler remanded Stephen Terance Garland, 3530 Midland, to Aug. 10 for election of trial method.

Ostler set bail at \$10,000, one or two

\$47,000 IN THEFT ALLEGED

The offences allege that Garland converted items ranging from \$1,000 government bonds to \$25 coupons to his own use between November 1969 and October 1970.

The monies involved totalled \$46,827.

Thirty-three of the counts allege the ownership of the items to Lucille Whitelaw and remaining three counts to Margaret Lamont, both of Calgary.

his client be released on his own recognizance. He said he knew it was an odd request but that Garland had been co-operating with police during the investigation.

Prosecutor John Macintyre opposed the application saying the accused had been only two years in the area after being in Calgary with the same company,

He said he was also opposed because of the amount of money involved.

Items listed in the charges included securities issued by governments of Canada and Ontario, Bell Telephone, CNR, Alberta Gas Trunk Line, Alberta Resources Railway System, RoyNat Ltd., Ontario Hydro, Alberta Municipal Financing Corp., Traders Group Ltd., Budd Automotive Co. of Canada, Kaiser Resources and Canadian Pacific Investments

BY URGENT REQUEST A couple of weeks ago, my wife and I ordered a bicycle for shipment to the Land of the Midnight Sun. This for a daughter who, not so many years before, had stowed her three-stread in the back of our three-speed in the back of our garage after announcing that bikes were strictly for little

But a significant change has occurred since then. It showed in Victoria something over a year past, when riders who couldn't be classified as who couldn't be classified as little kids began to invade the blacktop. Their machines were fast two-wheelers with taped, low-slung handlebars and multiple gears.

The 10-speeds had arrived, and with them what amounts

to a cycling revolution.

Our daughter is now whiz-zing about Yellowknife and environs on a 10-speed touring model air-freighted to the Northwest Territories, Meanwhile, here in Victoria, bikes of the new breed continue to seil like crazy,

"From May 1 of 1970 to May 1 this year, we sold 2,014 bicycles," Mike Kilgour of Gordon's Sporting Goods on Hillside told me when I dropped in to learn how he and partner Dale Haylon were coping with the boom,

on a matron who wanted to buy a bike, and not necessarbuy, a bite, and not necessar-ily for a young rider. There are vigorous 70-year-olds on board the 10-speeds' narrow leather saddles.

The customer went off to view the stock with summer hand Phil Humble, whose dreams are haunted by bicycles en masse, Mike returned

Eighty per cent of those sales were 10-speeds," he said, "I don't know how we'd have managed If we hadn't moved from our old place across the street to larger quarters. Even here, we're overcrowded."

The interest in 10-speeds began to show in a quiet way toward the end of March,

1970. It mounted gradually for

1970, It mounted gradually for about fixee months. "About then," Mike Kilgour remembers, "I made a clas-sic statement. 'A fad,' I said, 'Let's not commit ourselves to big orders.' Then Poom! . . , the thing bit, Poom! , , the thing hit, and we had to fight for enough to keep up with the

A boy rolled a wheel the shop. It was slightly pretzled. These lightly. constructed aristocrats, espe-13½ pounds, aren't made for curb-hopping. Between customers, I

gleaned more information about a phenomenon that shows no signs of dwindling.

More than half the 50 bikes in Mike's and Dale's last shipment went to girls. This, however, doesn't mean they

were girl's bikes.
"Only older women buy
those," Mike explained. "The girls won't look at 'em, as a dad found out when he bought

ago. He was back next morning to exchange it for a

Another shopper came in. What did they have in 10-speeds? I went out back, threading a way among a clutter of slim-and-shiny

"This is only part of it." said Phillip Nantes of Victoria Wheelers, a cycle club devoted to touring and racing. "Take a look in that other building."

The place, though roomy, was crowded with bikes in various stages of assembly and repair — tasks that and repair - tasks that occupy four men where one handled the job in pre-boom days when hikes accounted for roughly 30 per cent of the firm's business. Present figure: a whopping 70 per cent.

The prices range from about \$90 for a standard 10-speed to \$250 or more for

pedigreed racers. All are imports, with Eng-

suppliers, And while the bikes may arrive with conventional handlebars, most buyers insist they be fitted with taped

drop-bars,
"I ride a 10-speed with regular bars myself," Mike Kilgour said. "A kid passed me while I was out on it the other evening. He called to me, 'Hi, Grandpal!"
What accounts for the big swing to 10-speeds?
The high cost of compulsory car insurance to the young driver is one. Along with it is

car insurance to the young driver is one. Along with it is the necessity of putting a car through motor vehicle testing, with a possible aftermath of costly repairs. Add to these,

Another customer, middleaged, came in. He cradled a carbine in need of a minor

youth's strong anti-pollution views. Bikes don't pollute.

You know," said Mike, "It's nice to talk to someone who's interested in something beside 10-s peeds for a beside 10-s peeds for change!"

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices in all commodities moved nar-rowly in light trade at the close Flax continued on marginal advances as light hedges were well absorbed by exporters. Rapeseed was generally easier in featureless trade.
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VANCOUVER (CP) - The sale of A. E. Austin and Co., one of the city's oldest real estate firms, to Melton Real Estate Ltd. of Edmonton was approved by shareholders.

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.The annual meeting of Austin Investment Carp. approved selling the company's 85 per cent interest in A. E. Austin, in the face of what managing director Ron-aid Hunter said was excessive demands by salesmen for higher commissions. Pending approval by the

Vancouver Stock Exchange, the sale will be retroactive to April 1 this year.

## Steel Pipe Guardians Catering to Tourists

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Winter grudgingly is lifting its ley hand from Alaska's Arctic Ocean coast, the wet tundra grasses emerging once again from beneath the melted snow.

But there is no general awakening on Alaska's North Slope this spring of the kind awaited impatiently by Alas-kans anxious to tap Prudhoe Bay's rich oil reserves.

Millions of dollars worth of construction equipment, guarded by skeleton crews of men, sits idly in precise rows under the strengthening Arc-tic sun. In other repetitious

miles of pipe intended to transport oil but now a hollow, 60-acre city of narrow, metal-rimmed streets.

All will remain where it is until — or if — the U.S. interior department, issues a construction permit for Trans-Alaska oil pipetine.

Trans-Alaska oil pipetine.

The pipeline, which would carry crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay fields to the ice-free port of Valdez on Alaska's southern coast, has been blocked by a restraining corder.

they considered controversial.

A suit lodged in New Jersey

by Morton I. Schlowitz, a former IOS Chief financia

officer, charges Vesco with, among other things, "looting" IOS for the benefit of ICC.

Schlowitz is one of eight stockholders organizing a proxy fight to defeat Vesco

stockholders meeting in Tor-

Taj Mahal DINING LOUNGE Now Featuring BUSINESSMEN'S \$400

onto June 30.

d management's slate of vectors at the IOS annual

The U.S. District Court in Washington issued a temporary injunction April 13, 1970, barring construction of a 390-

### **IOS Valuation Draws** Shareholder Criticism

year.

GENEVA (AP) They considered controversial. They most controversial, they said, was a complex arrangement under which IQS recorded a \$3.6 million decline in net woth and ICC applied the same amount to its earnings last year and this year. Investors Overseas Service Ltd. 1970 annual report has become a crucial and con-troversial element in a power struggle for control of the mutual fund company and the assets of more than \$1.5 billion it manages.

The annual report says IOS Ltd. itself was worth \$34.9 million at the end of Decem-ber 1970 representing book value, or net shareholder equify in assets. The IOS group controlled mutual fund assets of \$1.5 billion on March 31 the report said.

But the controversy centres on the valuation of IOS L4d.'s net, worth at \$34.9 million, down from \$98.5 million at the end of 1969.

Dissident share holders, some of whom are waging a proxy fight for control of IOS, contend the hook value has been under-valued so that International Controls Corp. ICC of Fairfield, N. J., and perhaps others can acquire can acquire perhaps others can acquire the company cheaply.

Robert L. Vesco, chairman Controls and the principal shareholder in ICC, has announced a plan to have the IOS assets acquired by another company in which ICC would have at least a 25 per cent participation. per cent participation.

One dissident says as muc as \$47.3 million of the \$60.3 million loss reported in the 1970 annual report represents unnecessary reserved against looses, asset writedowns and special charges. Without such provisions, he says, the book value of IOS would be \$82.2

GIVES WORD

However, I O S President Robert Slater wrote in the annual report that "the pur-pose in making such provi-sions is to assure that, should such losses occur, they will be charged against established reserves and not against reserves and not against future operations."

The outgoing IOS auditor, Arthur Andersen and Co., listed so many instances in which it could not make a valuation that it declined to express an opinion on the financial statements taken as

Dissident sources listed some 20 bookkeeping entries in the IOS Ltd. annual report

#### Biggest Firm Now Listed

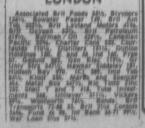
NEW YORK (UPI) - The common stock of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, biggest brokerage house in the U.S., has been listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

MLPFS, known on Wall Street for years by such nicknames as "The Thundering Herd" and "We, the People" because of its huge staff of brokers, registered representatives (over 5,000) and back-office personnel, is the first industry (irm to have the first industry firm to have its securities listed for trad-ing on the NYSE.

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. doller in lems of Canadian funds down 5-22 at 1.22 3.12 Feb. Pound starling down 7.1s at \$2.37 \$16. NEW YORK (CP) Cenedian dolls up 3-44 at 97 27-32 in farms of U tude. Pound sterling unchanged 157.41 at-64.

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project. The injunction was requested by the conservation and environmental groups.

Meanwhile, the men sta-tioned north of the remote Brooks Range spend much of their time catering to visitors, or being watched by them.

At Galbraith Lake, a work camp along the pipeline right-of-way, seven men act as caretakers for the equipment and housing facilities there. The seven spend much of their time meeting the light aircraft which land at the nearby gravel strip and driving visitors into camp to tour the facilities.

About \$50 million worth of housing and equipment sits in eight such camps along the route, said John Ratterman, information representative for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. At Prudhoe Bay, the mark of civilization appears like a

of civilization appears like a lonely footprint on an Arctic desert. Nearly 500 men live at the remote bay in Canadian-manufactured mobile housing those Balbraith Lake and other

British Petroleum has 36 wells on the slope, a BP spokesman says, and the Atlantic Richfield Co. has about 15. But none is produc-

Most of the men on the slope are building road and the gravel pads which will support eight wells each when drilling begins in earnest, he

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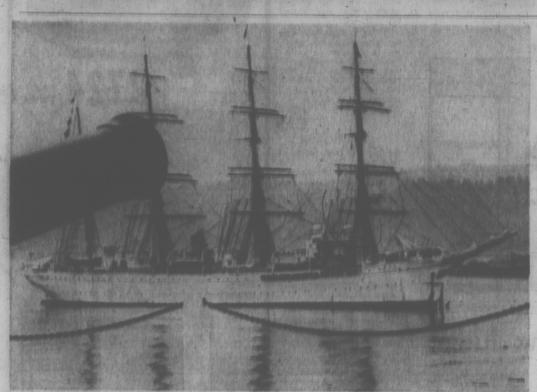
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### CAPITAL GAINS TAXED, ESTATES CLEAR



SAILS FURLED, the Japanese training barque Nippon Maru makes her way into anchorage in Esquimalt Harbor today. Watchers on Dallas Road will see the massive wind ship under sail Monday when she goes to Ogden Point. Due to

dock there at 10 a.m., her crew and the merchant marine cadets on board will give a sailing demonstration off the Victoria shoreline. The YM-YWCA, at 386-7511, is acting as co-ordinator for residents willing to entertain crew.

### Paper Seeking Lift of Ban On War Stories

NEW YORK (AB) - The New York Times ask a s federal judge today to lift his order temporarily halting its publication of stories based on secret Pentagon papers be-cause the Washington Post is

publishing similar material.

The Times denied the government's contention that the ries about the origins of the Vietnam war was injuring the national defence.

any case, the news paper's lawyer argued, the question is 'moot' because of the Washington Post articles.

"This radically changes the posture of the case, and the temporary restraining order your honor issued." Times lawyer Prof. Alexander M. Bickel told Judge Murray I. Gurfeln in U.S. District Court.

"There now is a situation in which readers of The Times alone are deprived of reading

the story."
Bickel said the Washington Times used, and that The Post is disseminating its series to 345 clients of the Washington Post-Los Angeles Times News Service.

In an advisory to editors, The Post said that its series was based on the study that Gurfein had ordered The Times to stop printing but that nothing in its article "could be used to injure the United States."

#### SAW NO CONNEVANCE

The Post story says the is enhower administration ried to keep the 1954 Geneva Conference from calling elec-tions throughout Vietnam-North and South. It says, however, there was no con-nivance in 1955 between the U.S. and the Saigon govern-ment to prevent the elections. Bickel held up copies of The Post to show the judge in the crowded courtroom. He also said that three Associated Press stories and one United Continued on Page 2

### EVEN GENERALS TAKE 'H' TEST

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. command determine if they are heroin users,

All fighting men from generals down to privates will be given the tests.

The program was ordered by President Nixon so that the men can begin rehabilitation before they return to the United States, the command said.

### Car Death Claim Limit Dropped

automobile insurance death payment claims has been dropped, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced

Elimination of the 180-day limit means insurance com-punies must pay death bene-nits regardless of how long after an accident death

A prolonged legislative de-bate on this issue in March, 1971, led to a week-long suspension from the house for Opposition Leader Dave Bar-

roft.

Barrett was suspended for live days March 5 because he deited a speaker's order and refused to abandon a fight for death benefits for Mrs. Donna-Taylor of Penticton who's husband, Jack Steward Taylor, had died as a result of an auto accident 57 days after the 180-day limit had passed.

The government's maye

The government's moye comes about three and a half months after Barrett's suspension. In a press release Peterson said B.C. will be the only pression. only province with no time limit for death benefits. All

other provinces have 90-day limits, he said. Peterson said it is impossible to make the cabinet order, which effects the changes retreactive. But he said he is companies settle outstanding years old, male claims on a no-limit basis to sit on juries.

from Feb. 1, 1970.

Interviewed at this home in

Port Coquitlam today, Barrett eeted the move sarcastic-

If the government was not would have been passed in the Continued on Page 2

## BRIEFS

NEWS

Throats Slashed

NORTH AUGUSTA, (AF) — Two young men were tound dead and two women extracted induces today — all with their thoats slushed — in the headquarters of the Dixle Dragons motorcycle club.

Racers Dead

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) The Royal Navy mounted a widespread at sea rescue attempt off England's south coast foday after at least three open sating boats capsized in a race succeed by the navy, leaving two men doad and up to 20 missing.

Women Win Right QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assensers manimously passed a bill Thursday giving women the right to att on juries in Quebec courts. The justice department amounced it would accept amendments to current municipal laws to be presented later, which would allow all persons over 21 allow all persons over 21 years old, male and female,

Premier Named THE HAGUE (AP) -Parend Biesbeuvel, a member of the Calvinist party, was named the new Dutch pre-mier today after seven weeks at political negotiations fol-lowing the general election.

#### MAYORS URGE CHAIN OF YOUTH HOSTELS

Times News Services

SASKATOON — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Thursday voted to ask Ottawa for a chain of youth hostels to be built across the country.

Included in the motion was an amendment saying young people using the proposed accommodations should be charged for their lodging. (See other story from the convention on ... Page 23.

Page 28.)

3-per-cent surtax on personal and corporation income taxes will be dropped July 1 and 750,-000 low-income taxpayers lopped off the tax rolls, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said this afternoon.

Higher personal income ex-emptions, along with a new slid-ing scale of income tax rates, will become effective next Jan. I, eliminating or reducing cur-rent federal taxes for five out of eight taxpayers. The rest will be hit by higher taxes, particu-arly those making large capital gains.

Youth Fund

Division

Revealed

OTTAWA (CP) — Of the \$23.5 million allotted to the opportunities - for - youth pro-gram, \$6 million will be spent in Quebec, the Commons was

Secretary of State Gerard
Pelletier, defending the muchcriticized program, said the
Adantic provinces will get
\$3.8 million, Ontario 55 miltion, the Prairies and Northwest Tarritories \$3.8 million,
and British Columbia and the
Valces \$2.4 million.

An additional \$500,000 would be spent on national pro-

Mr. Pelletier said the dis-tribution of funds between regions was made with the

objective of meeting regional disparities in student employ-

ment needs.

The extent of other youthassistance programs in each
region also was taken into

account.

Mr. Pelletier aroused angry shouts from opposition benches when he charged that

critics of the program have used innuendo and made unsubstantiated, sweeping

"They jumped on isolated incidents and use them to pillory a whole generation."

Mr. Pelletier said many

in their proposed projects being rejected and there were

delays in notifying them, but the vast majority of young

people have shown under-standing and appreciation of the government's efforts.

He said the program will help more than 30,000 stu-

dents.

He assured the House that the government will keep a close sys. on the project approved to ensure the taxpsyer's money is well spent.

Every project would be inspected to ensure it was utililing its objectives. No further grants would be made to any project involved in activities not previously approved.

activities not previously approved.

Mr. Pelletier said all projects costing more than \$25,000 would be sudited, with spotchecks being made on the books of other projects.

Projects would be evaluated

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MOST UNDERSTANDING

Yukon \$2.4 million.

told today.

budget address to the Commons. He proposed reducing the current tax burden on the country now to stimulate the commons. He introduced proposals for a general revision of the Income Tax Act effective Jan. I character a proposal proposal in that are much modified from those in the controversial white paper on tax change.

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Three-per-cent surcharge on personal and cerborate income tax sterology. paper on tax change.

AIMS AT STIMULUS

Higher personal income extra to a resumption of economic sales tax on margarine and on mptions, along with a new slid-growth, he said. The longer anti-pollution e g u i p m e nt is g scale of income tax rates. range objective of tax law revision is to spread the load "more on electronic equipment includevenly and surely, so that every ing television, radio and hi-5 person and every institution sets and parts.

pensioners, will be freed of tax The object of immediate tax 750,000 people off these rolls.

able to contribute will do so." Mr. Benson again expressed Among the more immediate confidence the economy is pick-Among the more immediate confidence the economy is pick-tax changes:

Half of capital gains—profits

—Three-per-cent surtax intro-gross n at ion all product—the made on the sale of stock, art duced in 1968 as an anti-inflational value of all end-product treasures and similar personal tax discount and the second half of next year. But private residences will be exempted. \*?

Mr. Benson delivered a long, dropped July 1, six months year. Last December, he foresweeping and double-pronged ahead of schedule. \*\*

Case an 8.5-per-cent increase.

STAFFORD SMYTHE . . . charged with theft

Smythe Charged

In Fraud Case

TORONTO-(CP) - Stafford Gardens for most of their

In 1957, Conn Smythe

As he walked from the fiardens to a police crulser, a reporter asked Smythe whether he had any comment. Smythe replied: "Yeah, Lots of comment." But he would

Race News

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say nothing more.

Smythe, 51-year-old president

of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd.,

was released on \$50,000 ball

today after appearing in court

on theft and fraud charges involving \$395,000 in cash and

Theft and fraud charges also have been laid against Harold Ballard, Gardens ex-ceutive vice-president. Police

said they were seeking Bul-lard to exercise a warrant for his arrest. Bellard was re-ported en route to New York.

Smythe, arrested in his

Snyme, arrested in ms (ardens executive offices earlier in file day by three Metropolitan Toronto police detectives, appeared before pravincial court Judge P. J. Bolsby and was remanded to June 25 without ples.

Smythe and Ballard are

Three-per-cent surcharge on personal and corporate in-come taxes removed July 1.

Fifteen-per-cent excise tax removed immediately on tele-vision, radio, hi-fi and other electronic equipment.

Taxpayers with less than \$500 taxable income exempted from tax starting July 1.

Guaranteed income supplement payments to old age pensioners removed from taxable income retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971.

Twelve-per-cent sales tax on margarine eliminated imme-

Twelve-per-cent sales tax on anti-pollution equipment elim-inated immediately.

Duty-free entry of certain production machinery ex-tended to sawmill and logging

Budgetary deficit for fiscal 1971-72 estimated at \$750 mil-ilion on revenue of \$13,660 mil-lion and expenditures of \$14,410 million.

#### Tax Reform

Basic individual tax exemp ion increased to \$1,500 from 1,000 and to \$3,850 from 3,000 for married couples, fractive Jan. 1, 1972.

Capital gains tax to be im-posed at personal tax rate of half of gains, with half of losses deductible.

Federal gift and estate taxes abolished Dec. 31, 1971,

General corposation tax rate to be imposed at 50 per cent in 1972, reducing in stages to 46 per cent in 1976.

Child-care expenses to be permitted as deductions up to \$500 for each child under 14, to \$2,000 maximum a family

Initial 17-per-cent federal tax rate to be reduced pro-gressively to six per cent by 1976.

Special exemption of \$650 to be granted to those 65 or older, the disabled and blind, replacing \$500 exemption at

Limits raised on deductions to be permitted for pension and retirement plan contribu-

Corporations to be permit-ted to deduct interest paid on

borrowings to buy shares in other corporations.

in 1997, Conn Smythe named Stafford chairman of the Leaf hockey committee. Stafford then replaced general manager Howie Meeker and coach Billy Reay with Funch Imlacts. Three-year holiday for new mines and other allowances to be abolished in stages and re-placed by earned depletion Two years ago, he fired Imlach after the Hoston Bruins-humped the Leafs out of the Statley Cup playoffs in four straight games. and other tax concessions.

Unrealized capital gains to be taxed at taxpayer's death, but private homes exempted.

Small businesses to be taxed at 25 per cent on first \$50,000 of income.

shareholders of Canadian cor-porations to be increased to one-third from 20 per cent.

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## Higher Letter Rate Approved



OTTAWA (CP)—A two-cent increase in the first-class postal rate, bringing it to seven cents July 1 and to cight cents Jan 1, 1972, got final approval in the Commons Thursday night.

mons Thursday night.

Fostmaster-General Je a n
Pierre Cote blamed rising
operating costs and the deficit
in his department for the
increase, the first since 1988.

The bill, which still needs
Senate approval and royal
assent hefore it can go into
effect, also provides for an
increase in third-class rates.

These will be made by cabinet order.
Eighty-four Liberals voted in favor of third and last Commons reading of the bill.
Against we're 44 Conservatives, seven New Demograts, seven New Demograts, seven Social Conditions and seven Social Crediters Independent Roch La (Joliette).

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Con-servative 72, NDP 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant

during the report stage of the bill also were detested. Two would have wiped out the proposed first-clags rate in-crease; the third would have exempted charitable organiza-tion from the boost in the

tion from the boost in the third-class rate. Ron Harding (NDP — Koot-enay West) said the govern-ment was asking Canadians to pay higher rates while continuing to subsidize mailing rates for Time magazine and Reader's Digest.

Grace Maclinia (NDP-Van Three amendments moved couver Kingsway) said the

make long-distance calls or to send telegrams.

Water Dinadale (PC-Bran-don-Souris) saked Mr. Cote to exempt charitable organiza-tions when he raises the third-class rates class rates.

announced that the third-class rate will go to six cents from five for the first two ounces with the three-cent rate for each additional two ounces

jointly charged with stealing money and securities to a value of \$146,000, the property of the Gardens, between 1964 and 1969. Smythe faces an additional charge of defrauding the Gardens of \$249,000 during the

A second charge against Ballard alleges that between 1965 and 1969 he detrauded the Gardens of \$83,000. FATHER BUILT GARDENS

The Gardens, home of Fo-ronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was built by Stafford Smythe's father, Conn.

Both the younger Smythe and Bellard have been asso-lated with hockey and the

### UVIC PROFESSORS APPLY FOR WRIT

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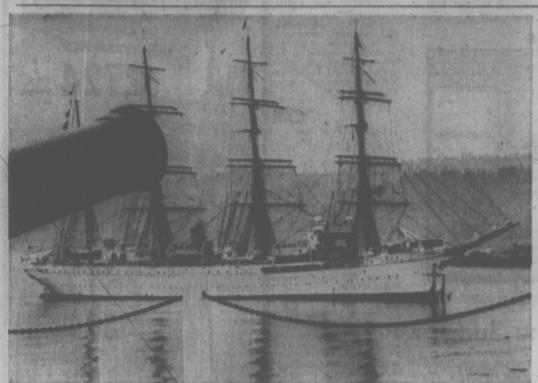
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## CAPITAL GAINS TAXED, ESTATES

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971



SAILS FURLED, the Japanese training barque Nippon Maru makes her way into anchorage in Esquimalt Harbor today. Watchers on Dallas Road will see the massive wind ship under sail Monday when she goes to Ogden Point. Due to

dock there at 10 a.m., her crew and the merchant marine cadets on board will give a sailing demonstration off the Victoria shoreline. The YM-YWCA, at 386-7511, is acting as co-ordinator for residents willing to entertain crew.

## Lift of Ban On War Stories

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times asked a federal judge today to lift his order temporarily halting its publication of stories based on secret Pentagon papers be-cause the Washington Post is

publishing similar material.

The Times denied the government's contention that the eries about the origins of the Vietnam war was injuring the national defence.

In any case, the news paper's lawyer argued, the question is "moot" because of the Washington Post articles.

"This radically changes the posture of the case, and the temporary restraining order your honor issued," Times lawyer Prof. Alexander M. Bickel told Judge Murray I. Gurfein in U.S. District Court.

"There now is a situation in which readers of The Times alone are deprived of reading

the story."
Bickel said the Washington of the same documents The Times used, and that The Post is disseminating its series to 345 clients of the Washington Post-Los Angeles Times News Service.

In an advisory to editors, The Post said that its series was based on the study that Gurfein had ordered The Times to stop printing but that nothing in its article could be used to injure the United States."

SAW NO CONNIVANCE

The Post story says the E is enhower ad inistration tried to keep the 1954 Geneva Conference from calling elections throughout Vietnam-North and South. It says, however, there was no connivance in 1955 between the

U.S. and the Saigon govern-ment to prevent the elections. Bickel held up copies of The Post to show the judge in the crowded courtroom. He also said that three Associated Press stories and one United

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### Paper Seeking EVEN GENERALS TAKE 'H' TEST

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. command announced a "drug abuse counter-offensive" today under which all American soldiers leaving Vietnam would be required to take chemical tests to determine if they are heroin users.

All fighting men from generals down to privates will be given the tests.

The program was ordered by President Nixon so that the men can begin rehabilitation before they return to the United States, the command said.

### Car Death Claim Limit Dropped

A 180-day limitation on other provinces automobile insurance death limits, he said. payment claims has been dropped, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced

Elimination of the 180-day limit means insurance com-panies must pay death bene-fits regardless of how long after an accident death

A prolonged legislative debate on this issue in March, 1971, led to a week-long suspension from the house for Opposition Leader Dave Bar-

Barrett was suspended for five days March 5 because he detied a speaker's order and refused to abandon a fight for death henefits for Mrs. Donna Taylor of Pentieton who's husband, Jack Steward Taylor, had died as a result of an auto accident 57 days after the 180-day limit had passed. The government's move

The government's move comes about three and a half months after Barrett's suspension, In a press release Peterson said B.C. will be the only province with no time limit for death benefits. All

Peterson said it is impossible to make the cabinet order, which effects the changes retroactive. But he said he is companies settle outstanding years old, male and female, claims on a no-limit basis to sit on juries. from Feb. 1, 1970. . Interviewed at this home in

Port Cogultlam today, Barrett

"If the government was not would have been passed in the Continued on Page 2

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Throats Slashed

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. (AP) — Two young man were found dead and two women critically injured today — all with their thous alashed — is the headquarters of the Dixie Dragons motorcycle club.

Racers Dead

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)

The Royal Navy mounted a
widespread air sea rescue
attempt off England's south
coast today after at least
tiree open sailing boats capsized in a race sponsored by
the navy, leaving two mes
dead and up to 36 missing.

Women Win Right

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec constional assembly unanimously passed a bill Thursday giving women the right to sit on juries in Quebec courts. The justice depart ment announced it would accept amendments to current municipal laws to be presented later, which would allow all persons over 31

Premier Named

THE HAGUE (AP) — Barend Blesheuvel, a member of the Calvinist party, was named the new Dutch prelowing the general election.

#### MAYORS URGE CHAIN OF YOUTH HOSTELS

Times News Services

SASKATOON—The Canadian Federation of Mayora and Municipalities Thursday voted to ask Ottawa for a chain of youth hostels to be built across the country.

Included in the motion was an amendment saying young people using the proposed accommedations should be charged for their lodging. (See other story from the convention on...

rolls, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said this afternoon.

Higher personal income exemptions, along with a new sliding scale of income tax rates, will become effective next Jan. 1, eliminating or reducing our-rent federal taxes for five out of eight taxpayers. The rest will be int by higher taxes, particularly those making large capital gains.

Half of capital gains—profits made on the sale of stock, art treasures and similar personal assets—will be taxed starting next year. But private residences will be exempted.

Mr. Benson again expressed and being withdrawn immediately. So is the 15-per-cent excise tax on electronic equipment including the more immediate tax changes:

—Three-per-cent surtax introduced in 1968 as an anti-inflational results of the sale of stock, art treasures and similar personal income taxes in exclamatable total value of all end-product the goods and services produced by an anti-inflational results of the same period last the product of the same period last the proposed July 1, six months year. Last December, he forecase will be ahead of the same period last two proposed July 1, six months year. Last December, he forecase case an 8.5-per-cent increase.

Youth Fund

Division

Revealed

OTTAWA (CP) — Of the \$23.5 million allotted to the opportunities for youth program, \$9 million will be spent

in Quebec, the Commons was told today.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, defending the much-criticized program, said the Atlantic provinces will get \$2.8 million, Ontario \$5 mil-ion, the Prairies and North-west Territories \$3.8 million, and British Columbia and the

and British Columbia and the An additional \$500,000 would

be spent on national pro-

Mr. Pelletier said the dis-

Mr. Pelletter said the dis-tribution of funds between regions was made with the objective of meeting regional disparities in student employ-

ment needs.
The extent of other youth

assistance programs in each region also was taken into

Mr. Pelletier aroused angry

shouts from opposition benches when he charged that

critics of the program have used innuendo and made unsubstantiated, sweeping

attacks.
"They jumped on isolated incidents and use them to pillory a whole generation."

MOST UNDERSTANDING

Mr. Pelletier said many applicants were disappointed in their proposed projects being rejected and there were delays in notifying them, but

the vast majority of young people have shown understanding and appreciation of the government's efforts.

He said the program will help more than 30,000 students.

He assured the House that

He assured the House that the government will keep a close eye on the project approved to ensure the tax-payer's money is well spent.

Every project would be inspected to ensure it was fulfilling its objectives. No further grants would be made to any project involved in

to any project involved in activities not previously ap-

Mr. Pelletier said all proj-

ects costing more than \$25,000 would be audited, with spot checks being made on the books of other projects, Projects would be evaluated

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OTTAWA (CP)—The 3-per-cent surtax on personal and corporation income taxes will be dropped July 1 and 750, one Tax Act effective Jan. 1000 low-income taxpayers lopped off the tax rolls, Finance Minister

AIMS AT STIMULUS

hose in the controversial white pensioners, will be freed of tax pensioners, will be freed of tax retroactive to last Jan. 1. Together, these changes will take The object of immediate tax 750,000 people off the tax rolls. relief is to give further stimulus \_\_ The 13-per-cent federal

STAFFORD SMYTHE . . . charged with theft

Smythe Charged

In Fraud Case

TORONTO (CP) - Stafford Gardens for most of their

In 1957, Conn Smythe named Stafford chairman of the Leaf hockey committee. Stafford then replaced general manager Howie Meeker and couch Billy Reay with Punch Imlach.

Two years ago, he fired Imlach after the Boston

Bruins bumped the Leafs out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in four straight games.

As he walked from the

Gardens to a police cruiser, a reporter ashell Smythe whether he had any comment. Smythe replied: "Yeath Lots of comment." But he sould

Race News

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Smythe, 51-year-old president lives.

of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd.,

was released on \$50,000 bail

today after appearing in court

on theft and fraud charges

involving \$395,000 in cash and

Theft and fraud charges

also have been laid against Harold Ballard, Gardens ex-

ecutive vice-president. Police said they were seeking Bal-

lard to exercise a warrant for his arrest. Ballard was re-ported en route to New York.

Smythe, arrested in his

Fifteen-per-cent rexcise tax removed immediately on television, radio, hi-fi and other electronic equipment.

Taxpayers with less than \$500 taxable income exempted from tax starting July 1.

Guaranteed income supple ment payments to old age pensioners removed from tax-able income retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971.

Twelve-per-cent sales fax on margarine eliminated imme-diately.

Twelve-per-cent sales tax on anti-pollution equipment eliminated immediately.

Duty-free entry of certain tended to sawmill and logging

Budgetary deficit for tiscal 1971-72 estimated at \$750 mil-lion on revenue of \$13,600 mil-lion and expenditures of \$14,410 million.

#### Tax Reform

Basic individual tax exemp tion increased to \$1,500 from \$1,600 and to \$2,550 from \$2,000 for married couples; effective Jan. 1, 1972.

Capital gains tax to be im-posed at personal tax rate of half of gains, with half of losses deductible.

Federal gift and estate taxes abolished Dec. 31, 1975,

General corporation tax rate to be imposed at 50 per cent in 1972, reducing in stages to 46 per cent in 1976.

Child-care expenses to be permitted as deductions up to \$500 for each child under 14, to \$2,000 maximum a family.

Initial 17-per-cent federal tax ruts to be reduced pro-gressively 63-65x per cent by 1976.

Special exemption of \$650 to be granted to those 65 or objer, the disabled and blind, replacing \$500 exemption at

Limits raised on deductions to be permitted for pension and retirement plan contribu-

Corporations to be permit-ted to deduct interest paid on borrowings to buy shares in

Three-year holiday for new nines, and other allowances to be abolished in stages and replaced by earned depletion and other tax concessions.

Unrealized capital gains to be taxed at taxpayer's death, but private homes exempted.

Small businesses to be taxed at 25 per cent on first \$50,000 of income.

Tax dividend credit for shareholders of Canadian cor-porations to be increased to one-third from 20 per cent.

### Higher Letter Rate Approved

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OTTAWA (CP)-A two-cent OTTAWA (CP)—A two-cent increase in the first-class postal rate, bringing it to seven cents July 1 and to eight cents Jan. 1, 1972, got final approval in the Commons Thursday night.

Postmaster-General Jean
Pleave Cote blamed rising

Pierre Cote blamed ncrease, the first since 1968. The bill, which still needs Senate approval and royal assent before it can go into effect, also provides for an "increase in third-class rates. These will be made by cabinet order.
Eighty-four Liberals voted

in favor of third and last Commons reading of the bill. Against were 44 Conservatives, seven New Democrats, seven Social Crediters and Independent Roch Lasalle (Joliette).

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Conservative 72, NDP 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant

during the report stage of the bill also were defeated. Two would have wiped out the proposed first-class rate in-crease; the third would have exempted charitable organiza-

tion from the boost in the tisrd-class rate.

Ron Harding (NDP – Koot-enay West) said the govern-ment was asking Canadians to pay higher rates while continuing to subsidize mail-ing rates for Time magazine and Reader's Digest. Grace MacInnis (NDP-Van

Three amendments moved couver Kingsway) said the

increases in the first-class rate were significant for Canadians who can't afford to make long-distance calls or to send telegrams.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) asked Mr. Cote to exempt charitable organizations when he raises the thire-class rates.

class rates.

The postmaster-general has announced that the third-class rate will go to six cents from five for the first two ounces with the three-cent rate for each additional two ounces

## Smythe, arrested in his Gardens executive offices earlier in the day by three Metropolitan Toronto police detectives, appeared before provincial court Judge P. J. Bolsby and was remanded to June 25 without plea. Smythe and Ballard are jointly charged with stealing morey and securities to a value of \$146,000, the property of the Gardens, between 1964 and 1969.

Smythe faces an additional charge of defrauding the Gardens of \$249,000 during the same period.

A second charge against Ballard alleges that between 1965 and 1969 he defrauded the Gardens of \$83,000. FATHER BUILT GARDENS

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## Capozzi Family Grabs **Control From Medicor**

Ready Cash, NHL Consent

And Canadian Ownership

any future stock sales.

a Minneapolis-based conglomerate.

Skillings

Advances

To Final



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Penny May was saying that to win she'd have to beat out two girls in the National pentathion Pan-American Games trials at Toronto this weekend. Her father, Doug, was saying that she should easily finish second to Debbie Van Kiekehelt of Clarkson, Ont. And who knows, perhaps a Pan-Am medal could follow. For both.

Penny is perhaps Victoria's premier woman athlete of the moment. Certainly she is the outstanding hurdler in the country and in that event alone should qualify for the Pan-

country and in that event alone should querry for the Parl.

Am team.

But this other bit — the pentathlon, a gruelling series of five events — is being done because "they asked her to.".

They being Lionel Pugh, her coach, also coach of the Canadian team and because she is an all-rounder in the true sense of the term.

Three weeks ago Penny proved she was at least ready for the nationals. She won the western title with 4540 points, which is above the Pan-Am standard of 4,500. But Debbie Van K did even better — much better. She amassed 4,965 points in the eastern competition, and is capable of over 5,000 points her coach has predicted.

"Two will probably go," is the way Penny explained the pentathlon. That "other woman" she mentioned may not be disposed of easily either. She is Jenny Meldrum, Canada's representative at Mexico, and former record holder. But Jenny didn't enter the Eastern event, because of injuries. And because of that she may not be up to her best. She is behind in her training, and at the ripe old age of 26, time may have passed her by.

Miss Van Miskobalt (contrict Benny to 18, and her hear

tennis championship on Thursday.

Skillings meets second-seeded Marty Taylor in the final Saturday.

Sally Wood, second-ranked in the women's section, had to tighten her game in the second set to overcome a rally by Wendy Cuppage before winning the semi-final encounter, 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. Wood meets the winner of tonight's semie between top-seed Ruth Trelawny and Nancy Hill in the Saturday final,

Mrs. Wood also reached the women's doubles final by partnering Mrs. Cuppage to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Bernice Parrish and Joan Parlby. may have passed her by.

Miss Van Kiekebelt is only 17. Penny is 19, and has been training at least two hours a day, every day, and on TV from Portland last weekend, appeared fit.

She was beaten a whisker in the hurdles by America's best, Pat Johnson, in 13.5, which besides being the fastest time of the year, also happens to equal the standard for the Olympic Games at Muncih next year. Both girls had the same time. "She finished better," said Penny.

Speaking of the Pan-Am — Penny thinks the hurdles are her best chance. "I'm going to try for the hurdles, long jump, and maybe the sprints at the Pan-Am trials in Richmond next week," she said.

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On that score, the Miss Johnson she lost to at Portland is the U.S. best and a fourth-place finisher in the Olympics at Mexico. Which leads to an upgrading for the future.

Penny is quietly confident. Her father, a track official, and obviously prejudiced, is downright proud of his daughter and hopeful of an excellent showing by Canada, especially that part exemplified by women's lib in track suits.

"The talent is doubling up all over," he pointed out, which is great. But as there are only two from each country allowed in each event it has created a problem." If a happy

one.

For example, B.C. has three good ones in the sprints—
Stephanie Berto, Patti Loverock, and Irene Piotrowski. All can acoot. But only two can run in any one event.

In the middle distances, there are the likes of high school star Joyce Sadowick, Anne Covell, Canadian record holder, Victoria's Bev Cox, whose time of 55.9, is the fourth fastest in the country for the 400 this year, Noreen Liepens, Joan Dyke, Stephanie Corby and Wendy Thompson; Thelma Fynn in the 1,500 metres, Jill Pelland and Wendy Taylor in the hurdles, Brenda Eisler in the long jump . . . the list is heavy with possibilities, many of whom will be running here on the weekend in the B.C. championships at Centennial Stadium.

Then there are all those easterners to think about for next week at Richmond.

Out of this group will come 14 or 15 for the trip to Colombia. The men's team will comprise more, about 34 or 35.

But it's the gala they talk about when they start giving out marks of excellence. And if the team eventually is to be colored with gold and silver, here are the facts on which that assumption is based.

Four of the young women can jump further than 20 feet, the games standard. Eisler may be the best; at least right now she is a foot shead of Van Klekehelt and May.

There are four high jumpers who have done the eptable height of 5'9". The newest sensation is Nanaimo's and Steffanson. She tied Debbie Brill at 5'914" in Portland

hut lost first on a count-back of misses.

The sprinters, as named earlier, are well known, and so are the hurdlers.

Let's see now, that makes it a possible 1-2 finish in the

pentathalon, the same hopefully in the long jump; perhaps also in the high jump, a good shot at the hurdles, and a real crack at the relays. For a start.

The men, for the nonce, will have to work out their own

results.

Of course this won't come about until late July and early August at Call in Colombia.

Meanwhile, up at the Uvic Stadium on Saturday and Sunday, things will be just as touchy and awfully tense. For of the competitors who will be here, many are still trying to make the Pan-Am trials.

They comes adjustion to the Canadian team, which isn't

Then comes selection to the Canadian team, which isn't by any means automatic with victory in the trials. If the competitors don't make the pre-set standards, or sren't consistent, they don't go.

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Right now, it's a women's world.

In Colombia it could be "ladies first" as well.

#### SPORTS MENU

10 a.m. — Start of championship final in Victorie and District woman's tournament, Uplands Golf Club. CAR RACING
7:30 p.m. — Time trials start for foreign stock and figure-eight program Wastarn Speedway.

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6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoris
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vs. Gilmour Construction, Heywood
Augune Park,
865888446:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Colf
League, Optimists vs. Verdiet, Bullen

115 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth agua, Evaning Gottmists vs. Car-afers, Smith Cadar vs. Vista Social ub, Royal Athletic Park.

SATURDAY

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time triels start, stock
2 p.m. — Time triels start, stock
wastern Speedway.
TRACK ASED FIRLO
2 p.m. — Start of 8.C. senior
chambionships, Centenniel Stedium. LACROSSE A Start of Minor Lacrosse Night, Memorial Arana. League, Optimists vs. Evening Optimists, Bullen Park.

SOPTBALL ... Inter-City Senior Women's League, Victoria Vicettes vs. Vancouver Totam Mercury, Centrel Park.

GELLERT SETS PACE . . .

Victoria Golfers Still Hoping

RICHMOND - Ted Gellert, RICHMOND — Ted Gellert, a surprise contender from Keiowna, scored his second straight one-under-par 69 Thursday to take the halfway lead, but Victoria players were still in contention for B.C. Amateur golf honors. His 138 total gave Gellert a one-stroke lead over Vancouver's Bert Ticeburst, 76-69—136, and Tom Wells of Seattle, 71-68-139.

At least four Victoria players stand with an excellent

cutoff.
Only the top 30 scorers, and ties, will advance to Saturday's final 18-hole round.
Dave Mick of Gorge Vale, 71/70 — 141, shared fourth place with 18-year-old Scott Keenlyside of Vancouver, the first-round leader with a 67 who soared to score a 74 Thursday.
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Other Island scorers include
From Mattechuk of Gorge
Vale, 76-73—149; Mike Mousseau of Nanaimo, 74-71
145; Ron Bell of Nanaimo, 7672 — 148; Jim Girsard of
Cedar Hill, 76-76 — 152; Mike
Gray of Uplands, 77-76 — 153.

... MICK SHARES FOURTH

and Dave McCall of Uplands, 78.76 — 154.
Gellert, Ticchurst and Wells were the only players to break par Thursday.
One of the major disappointments of the tournament has been the sooring of former Willingdon Cupper Bob Wylle. Now living in Vancouver, Wylle scored a 73 but was well off the pace, He scored a 79 in his opening round and had a 152 total going into today's pley.

VANCOUVER — Hockey fans were still whirling in their seats today after they learned that the Capozzi family of Kelowna put up \$3.65 million. Thursday and snatched control of the Vancouver Canucks away from Herb Capozzi, a 45-year-old provincial legislator given to loud ties and all-night discontenues, made the surprise announcement just six days after the 60.1 per cent majority interest in the National Hockey \$3.5 million had been transleague club was ordered seized by the B.C. Securities Commission. Capozzi has now entered the picture as Medicor's creditor, having loaned the company some \$3.65 million—at 15 per cent interest—to replace the capital outflow. As a result, Ca-pozzi was named to Northwest's board of directors Thursday night and holds first refusal on Top-seeded Roger Skillings took another positive step toward retaining his title by defeating Glen Bradshaw 6-3, 6-0 in a men's singles semi-final of the Racquet Club of Victoria tennis championship on Thursday.

TIME LIMIT SET

Medicor must repay the loan within 14 months, including monthly interest payments or the 86.1-per-cent interest in Northwest will automatically revert to Capozzi, It Medicor is

#### JUST CHECKING

They were serious when they stepped to first tee at rain-dampened Uplands course today for championship final in city women's golf tournament, but Dale Shaw (left) and Margaret Todd had this memerat of fun before their

18-hole title battle. Miss Shaw said she wanted close look at putting stroke of Mrs. Todd, who dropped a couple of difficult putts in late stages of winning struggle against Shirley Naysmith in Friday's semi-finals.

## They Let George Do It As Twins Sock Chisox

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By The Associated Press

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Marg Tests

There were some interesting aspects to their 18-hole clash for the Victoria City women's golf championship when a Margaret Todd and Dale Shaw beited their first shots under their first shots under cloudy skies this morning at Uplands Golf Club. Miss Shaw struck a blow for Miss Shaw struck a blow for the younger generation last year when she won the city crown for the first time. However, Miss Shaw had to survive a spinetingling struggle with Mrs. Todd in the semi-finals before defeating the 11-time champion on the 18th green.

Dale can blast the ball for distance and Margaret can be

Dale can blast the ball for distance and Margaret can be deadly around the greens. Also, both have improved as the week-long tourney has pro-gressed after trailing Joan Lawson by five shots in the qualifying round.

After overcoming early hook-ing troubles, Miss Shaw marched to a 5-and-4 win in Friday's semi-finals over Mrs. Lawson, a three-time winner who lacked her usual putting

Mrs. Todd, had a tougher struggle with five-time champion Shirley Naysmith. She came from behind for the second time as she won three straight holes, starting at the 12th, to take a 2-up lead.

Margaret closed out the match on the 17th, 2 and 1, when she assured herself of a half by dropping a slippery, nine foot putt for a par.

Exidarly results.

Friday's results:



ADMISSION Adulta 88.00, Students \$1.00 with cards.
Children Under is With Parents FREE
Gates Open \$100 a.m. Sun., Time Trials Eliminations 1130 p.m.
VAN ISLE DRAGWAYS

14 Mile North of Mill Bay
Turn East on Kilmalu Road and Follow the Signs

Saturday Grudge Racing 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

## Co-Op Pares Food Bill

Want to save \$15 a month on the grocery bill?

The Amor de Cosmos Food Co-operative, a nonprofit, voluntary labor operation offering food at little more than wholesale cost, is achieving that critical result for young Victoria couples.

The Times checked a chain supermarket to compare prices, with the following

Biggest savings were in canned goods, For instance, it costs \$1.63 more to buy 12 nine-ounce cans of a certain brand of tuna at the store than at the co-op. Bananas cost 10 cents more a pound, tomatoes 19 cents more and mushrooms 21 cents. Beef sausages cost 99 cents for two pounds, while at the co-op you can get three pounds for the sam eprice. the sam eprice.

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Thursday is grocery day for the people of the Amor de Cosmos Food Co-operative.

Several dozen people were milling about a local church hall; most would be labelled as hippies with their raggedy denims and long hair. Inside, long tables were spread with sacks of flour, macaroni, hunks of these and bread. Some people were weighing out and parcelling food, others stood around rapping with friends. There was constant coming and going. stant coming and going, "hi's" and collisions with barefooted urchins running

A couple of blocks away in a supermarket store, matrons



long alsies, scrutinizing the Jello - tomato soup - laundry-detergent walls on either side for bargains. With pencil and pad in hand, some were involved in complex math-ematical formules.

ematical fermulas. So far around 400 people have switched their allegiance have switched their allegiance to the food co-op. If it keeps growing, supermarket managers are going to find themselves up against some pretty stiff competition. Last week the eo-op handled 4,200 pounds of food.

But competing is not what the food co-op is all about. It provides an alternative to supermarket buying.

The residents of the central corop house explained the

The residents of the central corop house explained the how's and why's of running the co-op. They were generous with their time and hospitality, but vehemently objected to having their names used in this story.

"This. is a co-operative where everybody works together. Quoting names would

gether. Quoting names would place undue importance on single individuals. We don't

believe in spokesmen and figureheads and all that." The coop began in Febru-ary when a couple of people who felt "ripped off by the who test "ruped on by the food prices" got together. Word spread along the grape-vine, bringing more people in especially those with low incomes, fed up with a macaroni and hotdog diet.

"People have no control over prices," said No-name of the co-op. "Grocery chains buy up all the local produce and then put up the prices. They monopolize the market so that shoppers have no alternative way of buying."

After \$37.50 was scraped up between the interested people, to become licensed with the province as an incorporated

to become licensed with the province as an incorporated company, the food co-op was on its way.

Time coroperative is divided into districts with a group house in each district. There are 13 group houses serving seven to eight families each. Members fill out a grocery order sheet which they take to their district's group house each week. An order must also be paid for in advance.

After computing the orders, the group houses send them to the central house on Boyd Street on Sunday evenings.

The co-op maxim "the best food possible for the lowest prices" keeps the buying committee — "anyone who turns up for a meeting" — on a constant hunt for bargains. a constant hunt for bargains.

They leaf through catalogues from wholesalers of canned, dry and paper goods, and acout the local farms.

\* \* \* All co-op members are expected to help in the way they can. No one gets paid for working, though some people end up doing a lot more than others.

The food is sold at cost price plus 5 per cent to cover transportation costs.

The co-op is mostly organic and health-food oriented, but "we don't play God with people's tastes." Things like cigarettes are ordered for

ever, articles on health and nutrition are printed in the newsletter to inform people.

Money is least important to us, said Anonymous of the coop. The prime concern is human, "Big businesses don't give a damn for us; they're just out to make all the money they can. The co-op is for us and part of us. We make it work."

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He said that the co-op has social and political implications. "People are fragmented and separate. Those in power distract rather than bring the people together in community. The co-op unites and involves people, thus enabling them to have more control over their lives."

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Opportunities for Youth has granted \$6,400 to six members to travel around B.C., to help set up other food co-ops. A written document and a video tape will also be made.



LADY-OF-THE-LAKE for the Kelowna regatta, Heather Martin is in Victoria today to invite residents to participate in the event Aug. 4 to 8. It will feature all types of water sports and a parade with 20 visiting bands from B.C., Washington and



LUNG WATCHING is easy with this \$10,000 "space-age sedan chair," which shows how much lungs heal every week a person is off cigarettes. Debbie Ferguson demonstrates how sophisticated

electronic equipment "reads" the condition of her lungs. She is one of 30 employees at University Hospital, San Diego, Calif., taking part in a pilot project. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### TOO MANY HAZARDS

## Free Bike Service Rejected

Suggestions that Victoria follow Saskatoon's lead in supplying free bicycle trans-portation to citizens evoked only a luke-warm response from city officials and bicycle fans Thursday.

Three free-wheeling citizens in Saskatoon are pushing bikes as the solution to traffic and pollution problems.

With a \$2,900 grant from the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program, they are supplying free bicycles in the prairie city.

The nine yellow "com-munity bicycles" are left in convenient places for any one who needs a ride. The cyclist leaves the bicycle on the street when he is finished with it for someone else to pick up.

Bicycle enthusiasts in Victoria would like to see a similar program here, but not under present road and traffic

They complained of lack of parking space and of bicycle paths — and consideration on the part of the public. Most felt a rider takes his life in his hands when he heads out into traffic on any of Victorial, wain extend. toria's main streets

Stuart Stark, chairman of the bleyele paths committee of the Oak Bay Youth Com-mission, thinks Victoria would have to become more "bi-cycle conscious" before the ogram could succeed here.

He wants the city to licence bicycles and use the funds to provide bicycle paths and parking racks with eyebolts that lock through the frame



Bicycles overflow parking areas as popularity increases.

Alderman Ove Witt thinks the program would improve the population's physical fit-ness and cut down air pollu-tion, but was concerned about problems that might arise

He said he would need to know who would pay for the bicycles and the cost of urance and maintenance

Witt said he would be glad to investigate the saskatoon program and find out if it could be adapted to Victoria. City traffic engineer David Campbell, thinks the

He thinks high-speed traffic on streets like Fort, Yates and Douglas is too dangerous

or bicycles. He said the city might He gaid the city might 'possibly' assign some streets to bicycles and local traffic only. Campbell felt that a program such as Saskatoon's would just mean more hezards and more problems for Victoria. Inspector Richard Berry of traffic and that community city police was equally unen-bicycles would add to the

thusiastic. He thinks Victoria streets "How is the city going to are too dangerous for bicycle keep track of them?"

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Probert said there have been no firm commitments from any of the cities and admitted there were obstacles. But was confident the league would materialize.

#### HOLLYWOOD ENTRIES

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STUDENT ARCHEOLOGISTS dig for coast Salish Indian artifacts on the lawn at Willows Beach, From left are Bob Cox, Mary Stark, Frances St.

Claire and Chris Daniel. Their project is one of many sponsored by Opportunitites for Youth

## Students Help Disadvantaged By Making English Plain Chinese

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They are all students employed in the Opportunities for Youth plan. So far, 104 students from 13 Victoria

area groups have been awarded \$95,000 under the federal government program. Neal Chan of the Chinese Youth Group of Social Action estimated that one-quarter of estimated that one-quarter of the 4,000 Chinese population in Victoria has only the sparsest knowledge of Eng-lish. Most of these are in the

Chan said the language barrier has prevented many Chinese who are eligible for

The Chinese Youth Group

LOSE SOME

BLOOD,

TO MUSIC

Musicians will be serenad-ing the blood out of donors at a Canadian Red Cross Society clinic next week.

Ernie Fullerton, accordion-st, and Geoff Venables, vio-

linist, will entertain by cour-tesy of the Transcription

Fund of the Musicians' Union

at the clinic at Red Cross-House on Tuesday afternoon.

buildings.
On Wednesday there will be a clinic in Room 205 in the legislative buildings between 9

visits social agencies in Vic-toria gathering information about old-age security, unem-ployment insurance, citizenship and immigration, which is all translated into Chinese. This information is available

"Many Chinese feel that they will be stigmatized by applying for any kind of government aid," said Chan. "We are trying to point out that if their needs are justi-fied, then they have a right to apply for help."

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Chan cited the case of a man, who had had his old-age security stolen 10 years ago. Since his English was limited to "hi" and "bye," he didn't have much success in straightening the matter out.

The Greater Victoria Library Board will pay \$70,500 for land for its new Centennial branch in Sanich. A letter from library board chairman Alfred Hood to Victoria city hall says the full amount of money available is

\$292,000, leaving \$221,500 for construction and decorating and architects' fees.

was injured. The group is now clearing his papers through

the proper channels.
On the opening day, May 30, of the Chinese project, 21 elderly gentlemen showed up with their census forms.

The group also runs a nursery school for 23 children. Down at Willows Beach, Mary Stark and three other University of Victoria students were digging up a lawn looking for artifacts of the coast Salish Indians. So far they have found a paper bag full of bone fragments and arrowheads.

Stark would give no estimate of the age of the artifacts, but said the Salish

The site approved by Vic-toria and Saanich councils includes the properties at 872, 880 and 888 Seymour, which

lie behind the Town and Coun-try shopping centre. Hood's letter asks for ap-

Funds for the project will

be paid by the province and Ottawa during and after

the summer may take them another 1,000 years back.

Along the coast of Victoria, three other Uvic students are probing the sediment structure of the beaches. Coordinator Dr. Derek Ellis of Uvic bloom. ordinator Dr. Derek Ellis of Uvic biology department said the study will provide infor-mation about best eleanup method in the event of an oil-

mum of \$1,000 during three

months,
Other Opportunities for
Youth grants in the Victoria
area are as follows:
Environment 100 was
granted \$10,369 to prepare
information packages, bibliographies, film directories,
visual aids and a series of,
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panel shows for local cablevision, on pollution problems.
Amaigamated Conservation
Societies of South Vancouver
Island got \$9,600 to salvage
salmon fry and plant trees in
the Sooke River watershed.

The Boy's Club of Victoria is researching community youth services and doing street work to involve youth in recreational activities, with a

The Boys' Club was granted another \$3,275 to supervise outdoor work projects for boys aged 15 to 18, Activities will include brush clearance, reforestation and other environmental immovement

A group of Uvic drama students received \$14,200 to produce plays involving church and school groups, and to organize dramatic work-

BUT WHAT RULES?

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## Saanich Police Start Work-to-Rule Tactic

Saanich policemen decided Thursday night to work-to-rule in their pay dispute with the police commission.

But like their counterparts in Victoria, who have an-nounced a similar tactic, there was no explanation of what rules are being worked

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt are seeking salary par-ity with Vancouver city and lower mainland municipal forces. This would involve a 16.4 per cent increase in 1971; plus a catch-up of \$34 a month to eliminate the old differential on the first-class constable rate.

constante rate.

Lawyer C. O. D. Branson, spokesman for the Saanich Police Association, released a three-sentence statement following the association's meeting Thursday night:

SAME BASIS

"At a meeting of the Saanich Police Association held Thursday evening, it was agreed that the association fully supported the actions of the Victoria force in working to rule and resolved that due to the similarity-in problems faced by the two forces, they would henseforth work on the same basis.

"The Saanich force, like that in Victoria, have gone on record as seeking wage parity with the awards reached through negotiation by the police forces on the lower contributed."

"To this date, there has been no firm counter offer by the Saanich police commis-sion."

Commission chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, denied that there has been no firm counter offer.

He said that three offers were put forward by the commission at a meeting Wednesday morning with the negotiating committee of the police association.

"I am astonished to learn that the statement does not refer to those offers," he said.

'SUBSTANTIAL'

Curtis said the offers were rejected by the association's negotiating committee, which left Wednesday's meeting "on at least three occasions to discuss the dollar proposals put forward."

He declined to say what was offered, except it was "quite substantial."

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Branson, pressed for an explanation of work-to-rule, would only say the Saanich policemen are following Victoria's example. Asked if there are further negotiating meetings, he said "to my knowledge none are confemplated." He also said that "to my knowledge" neither side has applied for a mediation officer.

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Curtis said work-to-rule has not been spelled out to him.

Curtis also said that "we cannot accept the inflationary and excessive award which was made in Vancouver city. We have successfully argued that Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria are separate economic units, indeed we also argued successfully this year with our outside workers that Greater Victoria is a separate economic unit from confiner un Island centres up-Island.

"We came to realize in these negotiations that there is a rigidity, an inflexibility, on the part of the union negotiating teams in Greater Victoria with respect to this

business of parity with Greater Vancouver. "It is the view of our police

"It is the view of our police commission that we cannot betray the interests of the taxpayer in Saanich and Greater-Victoria and in effect abdicate our responsibilities and in effect, therefore, meekly a p c e p t decisions reached in Toronto and New York. Because that's really what is happening, Vancouver looks to Toronto, and Toronto looks to New York.

"This dispute is particularly distressing a g a i n because those of us in public office recognize the fact that the police officer should be per-

Curtis also said he hopes police "do not resort to the plea that morale is low. It could have been extremely high if they had accepted any of the offers in negotiations."

In Victoria, meanwhile, a second meeting to discuss a new contract will be held Monday afternoon between the bargaining committees of the union, and the police commission.

## **Enrolment Quadruples** At Suburban School

Fairburn elementary has quadrupled in three years, largely as a result of population shift into the Gordon Head area,

This fall, despite additions This fail, despué additions and renovations to the original building, Fairburn will be filled with some 600 students, including a new kindergarten class. In 1968, only 150 students registered at Fairburn.

burn.

In the vicinity of the school,
d50 units of townhousing are
planned, said principal K. R.
McCulloch, and another 72
units of townhousing will be
built on nearby Gordon Head
Road.

McCulloch said the school attendance boundaries have been shifted slightly to take the pressure off Fairburn. Some students, as a result, will go to Campus View elementary.

SUDDEN SPURT

"As long as Campus View on the south and Gordon Head

Gordon Head and seanch municipality are the most obvious examples of sudden and unexpected population spurts, said S. H. Dietze, superintendent of the Greater Victoria school board's con-traction and maintenance

department.
But school planners are worried the same thing could happen almost anywhere in School District 61, and that they won't be able to accuwill be needed, So this week trustees, meet-

tion exchange with the four-local municipalities on mat-ters related to zoning and construction of multiple-

population forecasts have been more the result of "uninformed guesswork" rather than co-ordination with municipal officials.

because of the tright cost of residential land, and sewering of outlying areas could bring about development where no schools exist. In Victoria, Dietze said in

In Victoria, Dietze said in an interview, an increase in the number of students at-tending elementary, schools which feed S. J. Willis Junior Secondary could put intoler-able pressure on S. J. Willis, "We're also a little straid of James Bay coreing up with

### Hydro Project **Again Shut Down**

The Jordan River hydro-electric project was shut down today when construction workers declined to cross picket lines established by B.C. Hydro electrical workers.

It was the second shutdown in two weeks at the project, as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, continued its spot-strike campaign for a new contract

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said close to 250 men were involved "altogether" at Jordan River. Work halted on the powerhouse, dam, penstock and tunnel because construction workers would not cross the picket lines, the spokesman said.

The closure will delay the project, but does not affect power supply to consumers, the spokesman said.

In addition, 49 servicemen at Campbell River, Duncan and Victoria remained on atrike for the second day. Thirty Duncan area linemen and 24 construction department workers on the Island went back to work today.

were bif work along with workers at Fort Nelson, Westbank, Salmon Arm and Vernon, Also on strike were construction wiremen in the lower mainland, workers in Hydro shops and laboratories in Vancouver and meter repairmen in

### clinica will be held at the Red Cross House at 1046 Fort Street from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9. On Tuesday, a clinic will also be held from 1 to 4 in Room 205 at the legislative pulldings. Ask the Times Q: What was the Point Q. Where do the gulls from, Ellice Bridge disaster of 1896? say the Cordova Bay area, go at night?—J.E.W. at the CFB Eaquimalt dockyard from 9 to noon and 1:15 10 4 p.m. The Canadian Red Cross Society needs a minimum of all so

#### \$47,000 THEFT ALLEGED

### **Bond Salesman Charged**

A 22-year-old securities salesman was charged in provincial court Thursday after-noon with 36 counts of theft by conversion involving nearly \$47,000 in shares, bonds, coupons and secured notes.

Judge William Ostler remanded Stephen Terance Garland, 3530 Midland, to Aug. 10 for election of trial method.

Ostler set bail at \$10,000, one or two The offences allege that Garland converted items ranging from \$1,000 government bonds to \$25 coupons to his own use between November 1969 and October 1970.

The monies involved totalled \$46,827.

Thirty-three of the counts allege the ownership of the items to Lucille Whitelew and remaining three counts to Margaret Lamont, both of Calgary.

Defence counsel Alan Patterson asked that his client be released on his own recognizance. He said he knew it was an odd request but that Garland had been co-operating with police during the investigation.

Prosecutor John Macintyre opposed the application saying the accused had been only two years in the area after being in Calgary with the same company.

He said he was also opposed because of the amount of money involved.

Items listed in the charges included securities issued by governments of Canada and Ontario, Bell Telephone, CNR, Alberta Gas Trunk Line, Alberta Resources Railway System, RoyNat Ltd., Ontario Hydro, Alberta Municipal Financing Corp., Traders Group Ltd., Budd Automotive Co. of Canada, Kaiser Resources and Canadian Pacific Investments

BY URGENT REQUEST A BY URGENT REQUEST A couple of weeks ago, my wife and I ordered a bieyele for shipment to the Land of the Midnight Sun. This for a daughter who, not so many years before, had stowed her three-speed in the back of our garage after announcing that bikes were strictly for little kids.

has occurred since then. It showed in Victoria something showed in Victoria something over a year past, when riders who couldn't be classified as little kids began to invade the blacktop. The ir machines were fast two-wheelers with taped, low-slung handlebars and multiple geers.

The 10-speeds had arrived, and with them what amounts to a eyeling revolution.

Our daughter is now witz-zing about Yellowknife and environs on a 10-speed touring model air-freighted to the Northwest Territories, Mean-while, here in Victoria, blkes of the new breed continue to of the new breed continue to

May I this year, we sold 2,014 bioycles," Miles Kilgour of Gordon's Sporting Goods on Hillside told me when I dropped in to learn how he and partner Dale Hayton were coping with the boom.

Mike took time out to wait on a matron who wanted to buy a bike, and not necessarily for a young rider. There are vigorous 70syear-olds on board the 10-speeds' narrow leather saddles.

The customer went off to view the stock with summer hand Phil Humble, whose dreams are haunted by bicycles on masse, Mike returned to his theme.

"Eighty per cent of those sales were 10-speeds," he said. "I don't know how we'd have managed if we hadn't moved from our old place across the street to larger quarters. Even here, we're overcrowded."
The interest in 10-speeds began to show in a quiet way toward the end of March,

about three months,
"About then," Mike Kilgour
remembers, "I made a classic statement, 'A fad,' I said. Let's not commit ourselves to big priders. Then ...

Poom! ... the thing hit, and we had to fight for enough bikes to keep up with the demand."

A boy rolled a wheel into A boy rolled a wheel into the shop, it was alightly pretzled. These lightly-constructed aristocrats, espe-cially the racing models which may weigh as little as 13% pounds, aren't made for curb-hopping. Between customers, I gleaned more information about a phenomenon that shows no signs of dwindling.

More than half the 50 bikes in Mike's and Dale's last shipment went to girls. This, however, doesn't mean they were girl's bikes.

"Only older women buy those." Mike explained. "The girls won't look at 'em, as a dad found out when he bought his daughter a lady-frame

racer for her birthday a while ago. He was back next morning to exchange it for a man's style.

Another shopper came in. What did they have in 19-specis? I went out back, threading a way among a c I utter of slim-and-shiny machines.

"This is only part of it," said Phillip Nantes of Victoria Wheelers, a cycle club devoted to touring and racing, "Take a look in that other building."

building."

The place, though roomy, was crowded with bikes in various stages of assembly and repair — tasks that occupy four men where one handled the job in pre-boom days when bikes accounted for roughly 30 per cent of the firm's business. Present figure: a whopping 70 per cent.

The prices range from about \$90 for a standard 10-speed to \$250 or more for pedigreed racers.

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may arrive with conventional handlebars, most buyers in-sist they be fitted with taped

drop-bars.

"I ride a 10-speed with regular bars myself," Mike Kilgour said. "A kid passed me while I was out on it the other evening. He called to me, 'Hi, Grandpa!'".

What accounts for the big swing to 10-speeds?

The high cost of compulsory car insurance to the young.

the necessity of putting a car through motor vehicle testing, with a possible altermath of costly repairs. Add to these, youth's strong anti-pollution views, Bikes don't pollute.

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Kenora and Thunder Bay.

Gerry Probert, traffic coordinator at C J A Y -T V,

Murray MacPherson, a video
tape supervisor at the station,
and Bill Windatt, an investment dealer, told a news
conference they hope to have
the league in operation for the
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Probert said there have been no firm commitments from any of the cities and admitted there were obstacles. But was confident the league would materialize.



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